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CHINESE REPORT FOREIGNERS SLAIN

VAGUE TALE OF DREADFUL DEED SENT TO HANKOW

Latest Version Reports French, U.S. Men Shot, Women Beaten to Death

AMERICAN MARINE OFFICER INVESTIGATING AFFAIR

(Special to "Telegraph")

Hankow, Feb. 1.

According to a letter from the headquarters of the Eighth Route Army to the Foreign Office, received to-day, Chinese military authorities have obtained information that three American missionary teachers, one man and two women, were killed by Japanese sentries at Shoyang, in Shansi, late in December.

Shoyang is on the Chengtai Railway, 35 miles east of Taiyuan.

The bodies, so goes the Chinese version of the story, were thrown into a cesspool and were only discovered much later.

Subsequently the Chinese apparently pieced together what evidence they could discover, and according to the letter from General Chou En-lai reporting the tragedy, this is the tale of the end-of-these-missionary-teachers:

Their names unknown, the three went in company to pay a visit to the French Mission in their town of Shoyang. As they walked through the streets they were challenged by a Japanese sentry, shortly after leaving the French mission and when on their way home. The man was unable to give the password and the sentry fired on him. The women apparently stood still.

Coming closer the sentry perceived he had killed a foreigner.

He then shot the two women, presumably to get rid of eye-witnesses. That is the Chinese story. It is now learned that Captain Evan S. Carlson, of the United States Marine Corps, at present in Shansi, is on his way to Shoyang to investigate this tale. At present the Chinese authorities here are endeavoring to discover the names of the slain missionaries.

Message From Carlson

Later, another message came through from the Eighth Route Army wireless in Chinese. It was shown to the United Press representative here and purported to come from Captain Carlson. It was dated January 30.

It stated Captain Carlson had interviewed the Magistrate at Yuh-shien, north of Shihchihuang, on the Taiyuan Railway, who stated that on December 19 at 8 p.m. an American man and two women at Yangchuan, not Shoyang, 65 miles from Taiyuan, had attempted to mediate in a quarrel between the Yangchuan station-master, a Frenchman, and his Japanese wife.

The attention of the Japanese soldiers in the vicinity was aroused and they shot and killed the Frenchman and American and beat the two women to death.

The American Embassy's only knowledge of this episode comes from the Eighth Route Army's telegrams.—United Press.

PARIS "INSULT" TO GERMANY DRAWS PROTEST

Paris, Feb. 1.

The German Ambassador to Paris, Count von Helldorf, has protested to the French Government against the anti-Nazi exhibition now being held in Paris. The exhibition has been strongly criticized in the German press and has been denounced as an insult to the German people.—Reuter.

Both Sides Advance in Different Sectors

DESTRUCTION AND DEATH



Japanese air raiders continue to blast the railway towns of Kwangtung, among others. Many planes were active during the New Year holiday and Chinese reports tell of many attacks on lines of communication. The above scene, in Honan, close to Canton proper, shows ambulance workers taking wounded from the debris of a bomb-shattered dwelling.

Van Zeeland's Plan Praised

Chamberlain Experts Seek Implementation

London, Feb. 1.

The Premier, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, paid a tribute to M. Paul van Zeeland, the Belgian economist, at question time in the House of Commons to-day.

The Prime Minister praised M. van Zeeland for his masterly economic report which, he said, the British Government would study as an urgent matter.

Mr. Chamberlain said that he did not doubt but that the report would be followed by steps to bring about the co-operation urged by the Belgian expert. There was no question of definite action being taken by one government alone, and Mr. Chamberlain deprecated the expression of any government's view publicly before it had heard the views of other governments.

He therefore preferred to await the result of preliminary soundings, but thought that the primary responsibility for the next move lay with the British and French Governments, which had asked M. van Zeeland to undertake the enquiry.—Reuter.

LEAGUE'S PRINCIPLES DEFENDED

British Support Not Diminished

Geneva, Feb. 1.

In a spate of oratory in the Committee of Twenty-eight to-day, M. Paul-Boncour, the Chief French delegate to the League of Nations, strongly defended the principles of collective security and Article XVI of the League. He pleaded for the intangibility of the provisions of the Covenant.

Senor Del Vayo, representing the Spanish Government, said Spain, though disappointed at its treatment by the League, favoured a maintenance of the entire Covenant. The Canadian Government representative said that Canada favoured every practical effort to attain a substantial universality of the League. Viscount Cranborne, summing up the discussion for Britain said that on all sides there had been evidence of the continued attachments of nations and people to the principles of the Covenant and the importance of maintaining the collective system of security. He emphasized that the British Government did not intend to weaken its support of the League and suggested that a report of the discussion be submitted to the Assembly. It is expected that the Committee will adopt the proposal to-morrow and then adjourn sine die.—Reuter.

Post-War Babies Now In Army Of Insurgents

Salamanca, Feb. 1.

General Franco has called to the insurgent colours men who were born in the first quarter of 1919. These youths are not normally due for military service until 1940.

All men in Nationalist Spain between the ages of 18 and 21 years are already serving in the insurgent army.—Reuter.

Refuse To Load Cargo For Japan

Stevedores' Boycott Spreads In Britain

London, Feb. 1.

Thames stevedores were urged at a mass meeting held near the Royal Dock gate at Silvertown to-night to refuse to handle Japanese goods and to join the Southampton and Middlesbrough boycott.

It is expected that after this week the dockers will refuse to deal with Japanese cargoes.

The N.Y.K. liner Haruna Maru, which is in Royal Albert Docks, presents a scene of inactivity. Stevedores refused to work her yesterday on arrival from Antwerp.

One striker said that a barge loaded with bar iron was lying alongside the Haruna Maru. "Whether it was for armaments or not, we decided this iron would not reach Japan through our hands," he said.

N.Y.K. officials in London declare that the metal is soft and strong iron from Birmingham for anchor chains for the company's own ships.

The Haruna will embark passengers for Singapore, Hongkong and Japan, and will sail on February 4 according to schedule.—Reuter.

Police Board Rajputana, Hunting Thief

A message from London states that detectives boarded the P. & O. liner Rajputana at Plymouth when she arrived from Hongkong and Japan. An inquiry was subsequently held in London regarding frequent thefts of jewels and money from passengers on the liner's outwards and homeward voyages.

Italian Ships Help Franco, Spain Claims

London, Feb. 1.

A note handed in to the British Foreign Office by the Spanish Ambassador to London accuses Italy of giving General Francisco Franco the destroyers Aquila and Falco, which now sail under the names of Velasco Ceuta and Velasco Melilla.

The note alleges that the destroyers Alessandro, Forio and Quattrolopo, and two submarines, have also been handed over to the Insurgents by Italy.—Reuter.

Polar Camp Adrift On Tiny Island

Six-Day Gale Cuts Off Base Camps

Moscow, Feb. 1.

The Soviet North Pole meteorological expedition reports that as the result of a severe cyclone which lasted six days, the drifting ice-floe on which the expedition was camped has cracked, marooning the party on an ice island measuring 300 by 200 yards.

They are cut off from their two bases and the storehouse. Nevertheless, M. Papanin, the leader of the expedition, begs Moscow not to worry in a radio message telling of the occurrence.—Reuter.

FISSURE UNDER TENT
M. Papanin reported that a fissure appeared under the expedition's tent, forcing the members to move into their snow house.

They were able to save everything, including fuel, general stores, and even the tent, before the fissure widened into a channel.

Under the circumstances the party is in no great danger, and is still attending to its scientific work.

Nevertheless, the relief expedition is hurrying preparations, and leaves for Murmansk to-morrow. The ice-breaker Tuimyr, loaded with a number of aeroplanes, is ready to sail immediately for the locality of the ice-floe, which has drifted from the north pole six hundred miles towards Greenland.—Reuter.

U.S. Cruisers Welcome To S'pore Base

London, Feb. 2.

The Daily Telegraph in an editorial to-day concerning the opening of the Singapore naval base says:

"It is an entirely happy circumstance that notable occasion will be further signalled by the visit of three cruisers of the United States Navy. Those ships have just left Sydney after a friendly stay amid a tumultuously cordial send-off and their reception at Singapore will not be less warm."

"Whatever dissatisfaction may have been manifested locally it does not reflect official or public opinion in this country, which regards the courtesy visit of the United States cruisers as an exceptionally welcome and timely event."—Reuter.

JAPANESE SMASH WAY TOWARDS PENGPU BUT CHINESE AT TSINING

Shelled Out of Tikiang, China Forces Counter-Attack And Drive Japanese to Ships

Shanghai, Feb. 2.

Breaking the stiff resistance of the Chinese, which had held up the Japanese drive along the southern section of the Tientsin-Pukow railway, Japanese troops have occupied Linhwaiwan, 25 miles by rail from Pengpu, according to Japanese press reports. Pengpu is an important town, strongly defended, and the objective of the present Japanese thrust.

To offset this alleged success, the Chinese army despatches claim one of five columns attacking Tsining has actually reached the city walls. It is stated the Japanese are preparing to abandon this town, which has changed hands numerous times during recent severe fighting.

The Chinese admit, however, that following an intensive bombardment by three Japanese warships and a number of bombers, Chinese troops evacuated Tikiang, 35 miles above Wuhu.

Soviet Navy Ready For Any Attack

Very Strong In Submarines, Minister Reveals

Moscow, Feb. 1.

Details of the growth of the Soviet Navy and coastal defences in recent years are given by M. Smirnov, the newly-appointed Commissar for the Navy, in an article in Pravda, semi-official organ.

M. Smirnov in his article says that the Soviet navy has grown immensely in quality and quantity, especially as regards submarines. In addition battleships have been fully modernised. Fortified coastal areas are three times greater than five years ago, while artillery armaments are one and a half times greater.

"The Soviet navy is ready to repel any attack," the Commissar said.—Reuter.

INCREASE NAVAL PATROL

British Admiralty Acts Following Endymion Attack

London, Feb. 1.

As a result of the torpedoing of the British steamer Endymion in the Mediterranean, the Hon. Mr. A. Duff-Cooper, Secretary of State for War, announced in the House of Commons to-night that the British Government was taking steps to increase its naval patrol in the Mediterranean.

The Endymion was allegedly torpedoed by a Spanish insurgent submarine.

Eleven lives, including those of the captain and his wife and the Swedish non-intervention Control Officer, were lost.—Reuter.

After the evacuation the Japanese landed marines, but the Chinese were prepared for this move, counter-attacked and forced them to return to their ships. The Chinese then re-occupied the town.—Reuter.

Japanese Reconnoitre Kwangtung

Canton, Feb. 1.

Eleven Japanese planes to-day reconnoitred over a wide area in Kwangtung, including the cities of Tungkun, Chungshan, Sunwui, Toishan and Po-on. No bombs were dropped.—Central News.

Planes Raid Yushan

Nanchang, Feb. 1.

Three Japanese bombers conducted a raid on Yushan in eastern Kiang.—(Continued on Page 4.)

STOP PRESS

JAPAN PROFESSOR DRAWS ATTACK

Tokyo, Feb. 2.

Dr. Kotaro Tanaka, Professor of Commercial Education at the Imperial University, is in the lime-light as a result of severe criticism given his book, "The Law of Religion and Social Life," by Viscount Kelko Mimurodo Konkyukai.

In the course of a plenary session of the Upper House, the Viscount pointed out the Professor had said in his book: "It is not good to make a nation as a whole worship at the shrines. The best method would be to discontinue the habits of elementary schools which worship the shrines in groups."

Terming the passage as running counter to the spirit of national policy, the Viscount urged the Government to mete out proper treatment to the Professor. The Home Minister and the Minister of Education both promised to take the proper steps after making careful investigation.—Reuter.

ROYAL BABY NAMED

Soestdijk, Feb. 2.

Princess Juliana's baby has been named Beatrix Wilhelmina Armgard at the official registration ceremony at the Palace yesterday afternoon.—Reuter.

(Further Stop Press News on Page 12.)

Are you afraid to SHOW YOUR HAND?

—You shouldn't be, because even if its shape isn't perfect a well-cared-for hand always looks attractive.

First rule for making your hands smart is to give them well-kept cuticles, fresh and bright polish.

If you have been using scissors—make a resolution never to use them again. Every time you cut the cuticle you thicken and harden it, quite apart from the fact that if there are hangnails, steel instruments may infect them. It is possible to get pain far below the visible edge of the nail as a result of infection starting at the sides or the tip.

The right way to go about it

WRAP a piece of cotton wool round the end of an orange stick and moisten it with an oily cuticle remover. Move the stick gently round the sides and base of the nail. This will soften and loosen the old cuticle which looks so horrid when it overlaps the nail.

Wash your hand in warm, soapy water, and wipe away the loosened particles of cuticle with a towel.

Do this every day until your half moons really are important looking—don't leave off until they are exposed to their fullest. As an added precaution massage the nails well with oil at least once a week. If they are very dry much often.

Dust is hard on the nails, and household cleaning helps to dry them, too. If you are treating your hands roughly by day, leave cream on them and oil on the nails all night.

If your nails Split

If a nail begins to split or peel it should not be bevelled at the edge to work away the broken part. Beveling weakens the tip.

Of course if it is broken, it must be filed back beyond the broken part, but if a layer has begun to peel off simply file the edge clean and apply polish over the nail tip to protect the nail. The smoothness of the polish will prevent your nail catching in your stockings.

Lack of calcium in the body causes splitting nails and chilblains, too, try taking calcium for a time and you'll find it does a lot of good.

Keep these rules by You

HERE are seven rules for the perfect manicure; cut them out and follow them carefully. 1. Remove old polish with remover. Cotton wool is the best thing. Make sure every trace is removed from the sides of the nails.

—and here's a
bleaching cream

MIX a small quantity of flowers of sulphur with unsalted melted lard.

Add half the quantity of rice powder, a little pure olive oil, and enough simple tincture of benzoin to form a smooth paste.

Put this on your hands last thing at night, and slip on a pair of loose-fitting gloves. It will make your hands soft and white, and keep the skin close-grained.



"Show up the half-moons as much as you can—work on them every day till they are exposed to their fullest."

"Run round your nails occasionally with a white nail pencil on the under side."

"If you have veins on the back of your hands, rouge them, very faintly, then powder them over."

"If a nail begins to split or peel, don't bevel it, that only weakens the tip."

1. File and shape the nails with it.

2. File the nail edge with the fine side of the board. Scrub the nails well in warm soapy water.

3. Dry thoroughly. Remove cuticle. Wrap a piece of cotton wool round the end of an orange stick and dip it in oily cuticle remover. Work gently about. Clean nail tip with it.

4. Apply white nail pencil to under side of nail. Scrub nails again and dry with soft towel, gently working away loosened particles of cuticle.

5. Go over nail again with polish remover to prepare the surface for polish.

6. Apply polish with light, even strokes, first outlining the halfmoons, then bringing the polish to the tips of the nails. Remove excess polish at edges of nails with tip of orange stick.

7. Apply cream to nails when polish is completely dry. Do not hasten drying by fanning or holding under a light, as polish may dry unevenly.

All through the Night

At night your hands should be well soaked in a "pure cream," and if you find an old pair of gloves and cut the finger tips out (so that your hands can breathe), they will make perfect "sleeping" gloves. During the day keep the backs of your hands protected from winds by rubbing a little cream into them. Always rub away from the fingers, towards the wrist.

Baby's Own Tablets.

WHAT THEY ARE.

Baby's Own Tablets are a gentle laxative and comforting medicine for infants and children. They may be given to the youngest baby with perfect safety, because they are the prescription of a medical child specialist and contain no harmful ingredient whatsoever. They can be administered without trouble or tears. Baby's Own Tablets act like a charm in dispelling children's ailments.

WHAT THEY DO.

Baby's Own Tablets cleanse the stomach and bowels in a thorough but gentle manner.

They are invaluable for reducing fever, breaking up colds, checking diarrhoea, relieving colic, expelling worms. Baby's Own Tablets sweeten the stomach, make the cutting of teeth easy, quieten the nerves and promote sound restful sleep.

Baby's Own Tablets are not a new and untried preparation. For over forty years mothers in many parts of the world have found these tablets invaluable in the treatment of their children's health troubles. Suitable for children of all ages from birth to twelve years of age. Baby's Own Tablets are.

Mothers Help And Baby's Friend.

WAKE UP YOUR
LIVER BILE—

Without Colic—And You'll Jump Out of Bed Full of Vigor. The liver should pour out two pints of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels, gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk. Laxatives are only makeshifts. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes these famous Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pints of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red package. Refuse anything else.

May I
Have the
Next One

By a Young Man

WHAT leads a young man in a room crowded with people he has never met before, to choose one partner rather than another?

It is seldom that over-rated phenomenon, love at first sight. But there are various more credible reasons, excluding a blind and nervous dash to the nearest unattached female—though that is probably a commoner explanation than may be realised.

Personally, I look at a girl's hands first. If her nails are scarlet, I avoid her carefully. I know this sounds old-fashioned; but I am not sure that it is any more out-of-date than the nail-painting custom itself, which should never have been revived when the Ancient Egyptians dropped it.

I have even seen the extremities of a confirmed nail-biter encased, and anything more revolting it is difficult to imagine.

Then, if her nails pass muster, I examine her face discreetly. Not to see if her features are those of a Helen of Troy (though that would no doubt be a recommendation), but to find out whether her make-up is obvious.

NO MAN OBJECTS TO MAKE-UP

No man minds make-up if it is competently applied; but when powder clings to the nose like a threatened avalanche, when lipstick enlarges half a lip and leaves the other half pale by contrast, and when rouge has given the upper features a roseate bloom while the chin and throat are left as Nature made them—then he looks elsewhere for a partner.

Finally, if her hair is becomingly dressed and her frock chosen to attract attention rather than notoriety, I chance my arm. And even the fact that she is usually booked up for several dances ahead fails to cool my ardour.

A WORD TO HOSTESSES

But mention of booking reminds me of a request to hostesses that might safely be made on behalf of my entire sex. Please don't reintroduce the programme-dance unless it is absolutely necessary.

It causes the mere male more worry and confusion than might seem possible, and has very few obvious advantages over the modern catch-as-catch-can method.

And now, a word to the women I have so outspokenly discussed. When a novelty dance is announced, don't be bashful.

Providence has given you a chance to get your own back. So choose your shrinking male partner confidently. Remember, this is 1938!

Put your hands Up

ANOTHER good hint is to remember, when you are sitting down talking or reading, never to hang your hands down. Keep them up so that there is no pressure on them. (For example, don't have one in your lap when you are reading; have them both up, holding the book.) This all helps to give them an attractive white look. When you put the grease on your nails at night, remember to add a dab on your elbows too—it becomes a habit, and your elbows will respond to this kindness.

Ethyle Campbell

"Oh, I've broken
a mirror!"

DO YOU KNOW WHY
THAT'S UNLUCKY?

It is supposed to be unlucky to look into a mirror by candlelight, because then the evil spirit is said to peer over your shoulder. In savage countries the natives are afraid to see their reflections, and probably this is the reason they are superstitious about having themselves photographed.

To drop a mirror and break it was regarded by the ancients as presaging the loss of a great friend. Napoleon happened to smash the looking-glass which covered a picture of Josephine and was in a fever of anxiety until he heard that she was safe, as he feared that her death would most certainly happen after the accident.

The probable reason of the bad-luck superstition attaching to mirrors comes from the days when looking-glasses and crystal of all description, in addition to clear water (which was also used for reflection), were used as mediums for fortune-telling and futuristic prophecies.

CORNS?



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because it's liquid.

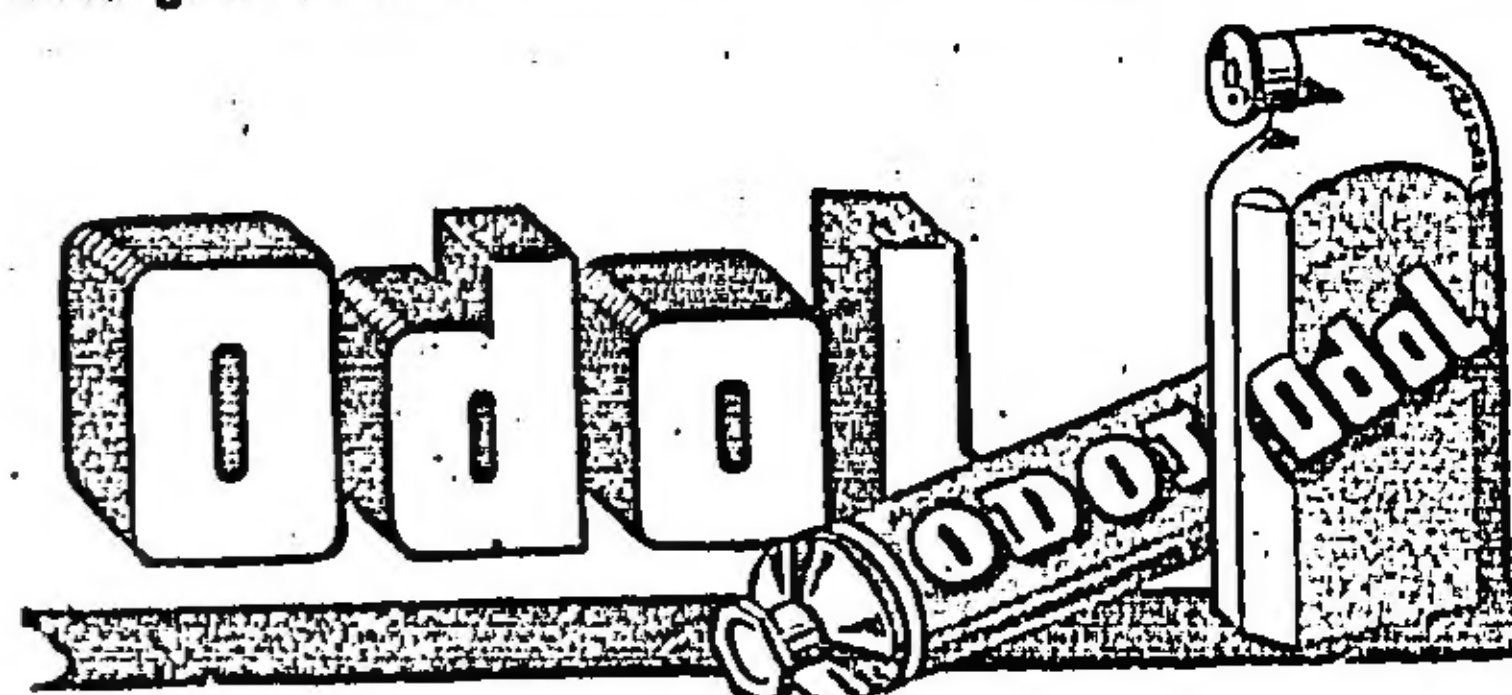
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- F040 (Moonlight on the Waterfall, F.T. (My Cabin of Dreams, F.T.
- F039 (Little Old Lady, S.F.T. (In the Mission by the Sea, F.T.
- BILLY THORBURN'S ORCHESTRA.
- F036 (You Made Me Love You, F.T. (Where Did Robinson Crusoe Go, F.T.
- HARRY ROY'S TIGER RAGAMUFFINS.
- F042 (Dance Time, No. 1, The Waltz. Selection of Popular Old Time Tunes.
- F041 (Moon Got in My Eyes, F.T. (It's the Natural Thing To Do, Q.S.
- F043 (Afraid To Dream, Q.S. (Sympathy, Waltz. (Jeanette MacDonald's new Film "Firefly") VICTOR SILVESTER ORCHESTRA.

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'POOR UNCLE' RACKET ANGERS STARS

Chief Admits Lack Of Bad Weather Instruments

STRIKING admissions that R.A.F. pilots were put into high-speed machines before they were experienced in them and that there was a shortage of instruments for bad weather flying were made recently by Air-Marshal Sir William Mitchell, Air Member for Personnel on the Air Council.

He was answering questions after a lecture on R.A.F. training at the Royal United Service Institution.

Referring to bad weather flying, he said: "One of the difficulties we have had to face has been the shortage of instruments; but it is hoped this will show a considerable improvement in future."

"The whole reason is the difficulty of getting production to keep pace with demand."

He was then asked to explain why it was that civil pilots were more successful in bad weather flying than R.A.F. pilots.

His answer was: "We have inexperienced pilots turned out in 10 months, and put into squadrons where they fly high speed machines."

"They are not really experienced in these fast machines. Experience only comes with time, and things will undoubtedly improve."

CIVIL PILOTS ARE BETTER

He added that he thought it was undoubtedly true that the civil pilot was better—because, in many cases, the civil pilot was very experienced before he started in the civil line, and was often an ex-R.A.F. officer.

Mr. Nigel Tansey brought forward a proposal that there should be deliberate bad-weather flying in the R.A.F. and suggested that potential efficiency in the R.A.F. was considerably higher than actual efficiency.

Mr. Tansey added: "You have to put efficiency on somebody's shoulders."

"It rests on the shoulders of the commanding officer, who has no compunction in sending pilots into the air when visibility is doubtful and when pilots may get lost, with the result, as we see, that they crash, unfortunately fairly frequently, in conditions of bad weather, when

BRITAIN'S WET SPOT GOES DRY

London, Jan. 10.

The wettest spot in Great Britain in terms of rain, Lerwick has decided to remain the driest in terms of alcohol.

The dries however, are losing supporters and the wets are growing in numbers. A poll among the inhabitants to decide whether the capital of the Shetlands should allow the sale of hooch reveals a drop in the majority in favour of prohibition.

This year 758 voted in favour of a continuance of prohibition and 605 for repeal, giving a majority of 63. In 1929 there was a majority of 282 in favour of prohibition.—United Press.

SECRET?



While they were waiting to hear from Japan, relative to mediation of the war in China by the Nine-Power Peace Conference in Brussels, American Delegate Norman H. Davis, left, and Captain Anthony Eden, heading the British delegation, exchanged views in a friendly chat. The scene is at the Palais des Academies.

\$20,700 FOR FOUR WIVES!

Pittsburgh, Jan. 25. The biggest alimony budget in the history of Allegheny county is that of Henry S. A. Stewart, Jr., who has had four wives.

The budget now stands at U.S. \$20,700 a year, which is more than half of his income, as stated by attorneys, of some U.S. \$38,000 annually.

The latest entry in Stewart's alimony budget is \$325 a month to Bertie J. Stewart, formerly of Nashville, Tenn., who rid herself of matrimonial bindings last winter at Miami Beach.

With the new bite on his income, ordered by common pleas court here, the budget reads:

Wife No. 1—cash settlement, amount unrevealed.
Wife No. 2—\$1,000 a month.
Wife No. 3—\$400 a month.
Wife No. 4—\$325 a month.

The figures show that Stewart has been successful in having the amounts scaled down with each divorce, which probably is a good thing because three of them at \$1,000 a month would total \$30,000 a year and leave him only \$2,000 out of the \$38,000 income.

Gang Ask Money 'Or We Tell'

Hollywood.

All Hollywood's detectives were mobilised to-day in a great drive to round up a ring of racketeers who have been attempting to victimise Carole Lombard, Claudette Colbert, Joan Crawford and Olivia de Havilland.

The racketeers sent begging letters and telegrams purporting to come from poor relatives of the stars. Carole Lombard has been the worst sufferer and is the most angry.

A few days ago Miss Lombard received this telegram from a man calling himself her uncle: "I'm sure you wouldn't want it known that a member of your family is on relief. Please send five hundred dollars (\$500)."

This wire has been followed by other begging messages containing veiled threats "to tell all."

Claudette Colbert said she had received messages from three great-grandmothers, four grandfathers and two aunts, all apparently in extreme need.

Mae West was sent a letter bearing the fraudulent heading, "White Cross Charities," and asking for \$100.

Police have confiscated all the messages.

Silence For Happy Marriage

By ELLISEVA SAYERS

THE ideally happy married couple, should, according to Madame Alexandra Roubé-Jansky, Turkish authoress:

Be married for 23 years;
Have three children;
Never have quarrelled, nor have been separated even for a day.

Madame Roubé-Jansky ("Choura" to her friends), vivacious and curly haired, told me that she had travelled three times round the world to find this ideal couple.

THE FORMULA

She discovered such a couple—in China. But the average English pair would not find it easy to carry out the formula.

"The man told me that he and his wife have a secret. Each three months they have one week of silence. They are together, but they close their mouths. The telephone, too, is cut off; the servants do not address one word."

"They say it is because a Chinese professor advises people to rest each of their 500 nerves to get happiness."

Another ideally married couple—self-avowed—were Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Cantor.

"He wrote to me from Hollywood," added Mme. Jansky. "He said: 'You seek an ideal couple round the world. I am your man. I am the ideal husband and my wife is the ideal wife. I have only one vice. I need each evening a different soup.'"

Caprice, and independence made her run away from the restrictions of her country 24 years ago, at the age of 14, to live in France. Until then she wore the veil.

"I will be back in a fortnight to learn English," were her last words, "and perhaps to search for an ideal English couple."

£7,250,000 ADMIRALTY CONTRACTS

FOUR NEW CRUISERS

By A Naval Correspondent

The Admiralty has announced that contracts for four cruisers of the Fiji Class authorised under the 1937 Navy Estimates have been awarded as follows:

H.M.S. Mauritius.—Swan, Hunter and H.M.S. Richardson, Wallsend-on-Tyne.

H.M.S. Fiji.—John Brown and Co., Clydebank.

H.M.S. Nigeria.—Vickers-Armstrongs, Hugh Walker, Newcastle-on-Tyne.

Machinery for the Mauritius will be supplied by the Wallsend Slipway and Engineering Co., Wallsend-on-Tyne, and that for the Nigeria by the Parsons Marine Steam Turbine Co., Wallsend-on-Tyne.

H.M.S. Trinidad, the fifth vessel of the class, is to be built at Devonport dockyard.

The contracts represent a total gross value of about £7,250,000, and will ensure steady employment for several thousand men for two years. The new cruisers will be ships of 8,000 tons, with high speed, and a heavy armament of six-inch guns. The only important contracts still remaining to be placed under the 1937 estimates are for eight 1,650-ton destroyers of the Laforey class. When these have been laid down the amount of naval construction proceeding in the United Kingdom will exceed 500,000 tons.

STATE VAULT HOLDS \$1.56

Springfield, Ill. In a heavy, burglar-proof vault under the state capital building, the state insurance department holds more than \$40,000,000 worth of securities—and \$1.56 in cash.

FINAL MARK-DOWNS

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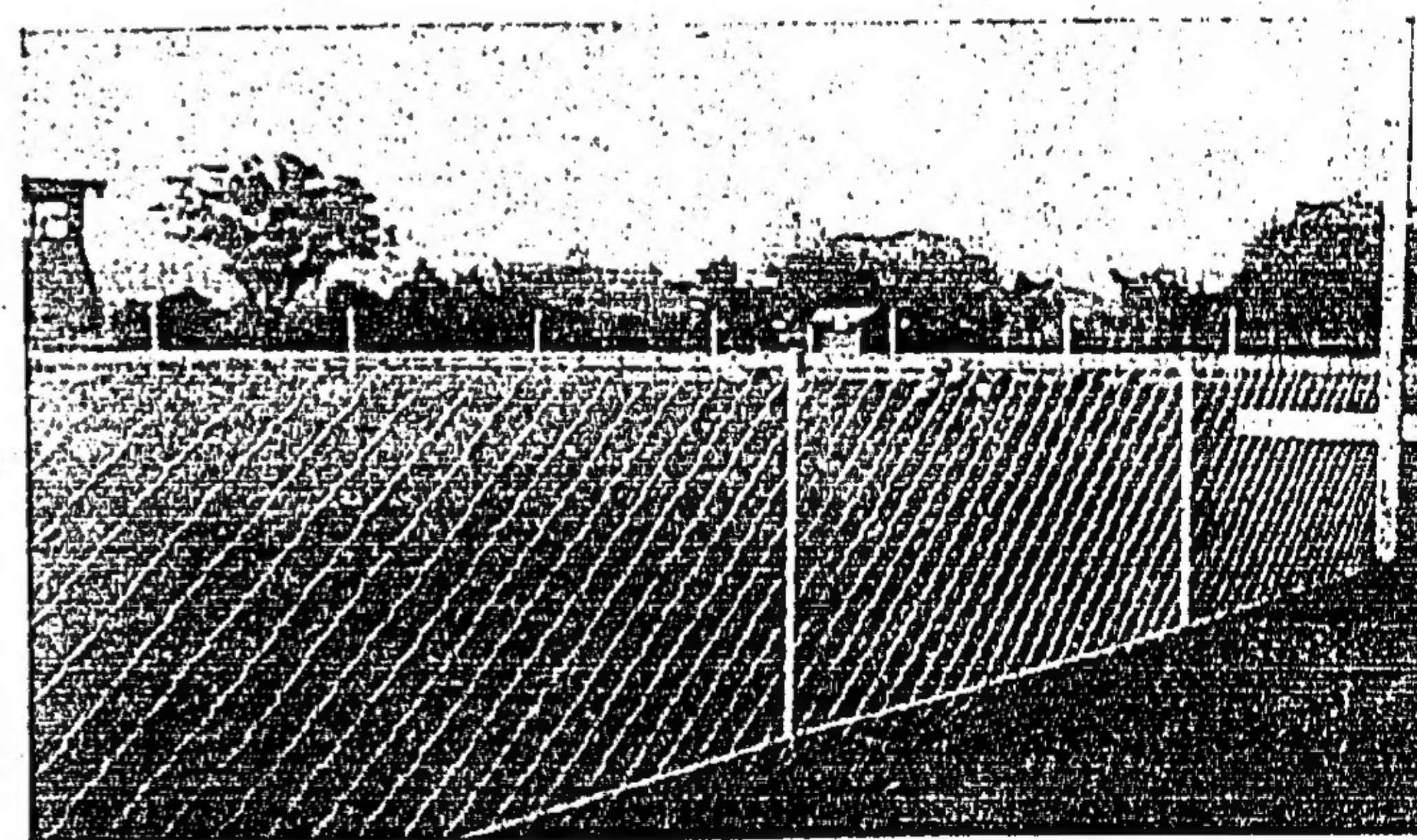
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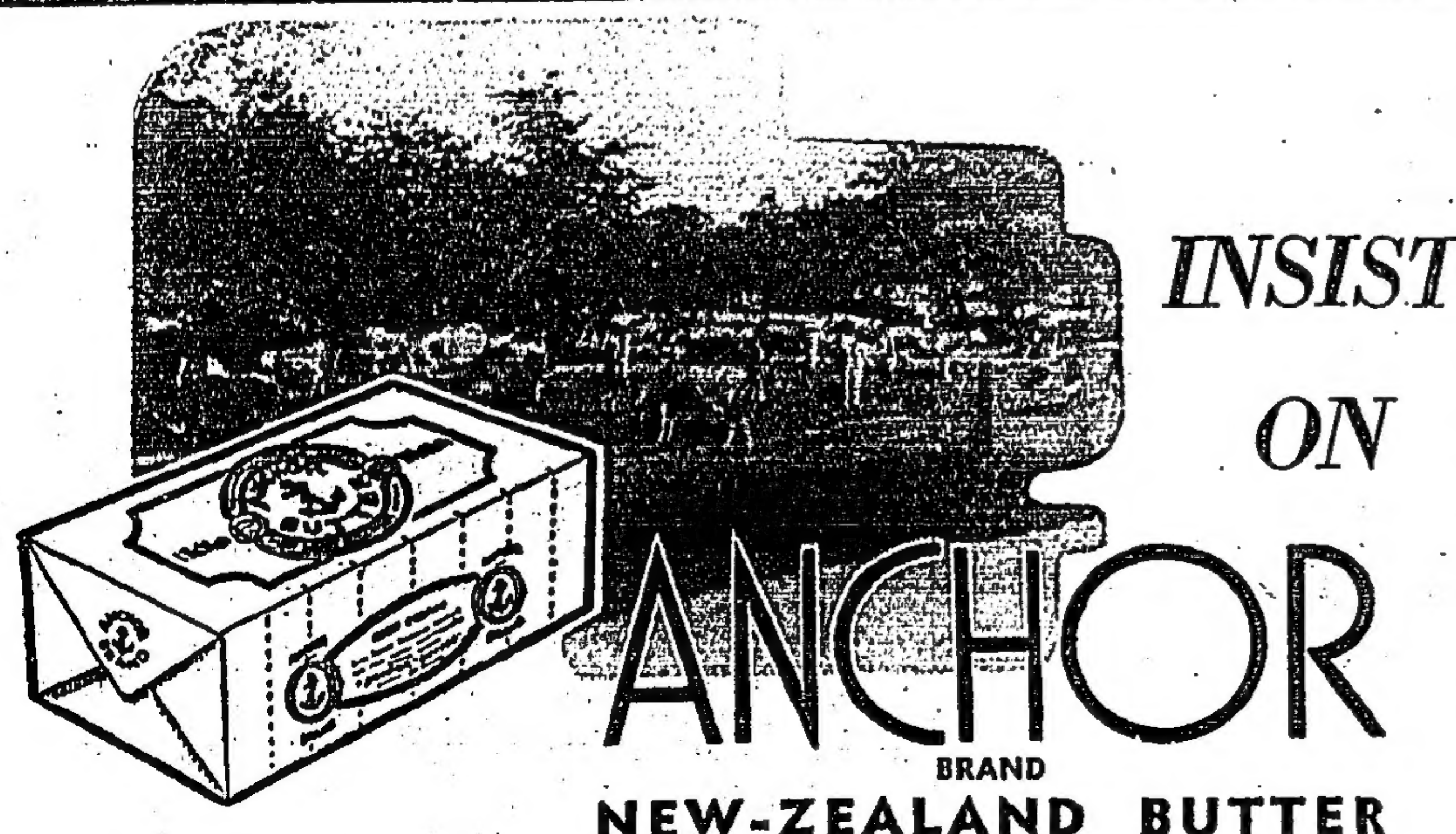
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BOTH SIDES ADVANCE IN DIFFERENT SECTORS

(Continued from Page 1.)

si on the Cheklong-Klangsi Railway at noon today. Over twenty explosive missiles were dropped, which landed on open spaces, caused slight damage.

The invading planes after releasing their load flew away towards Cheklong.—Central News.

Cruisers Driven Back

Canton, Feb. 1.

Two Japanese cruisers lying off the Kowloon coast steamed up to Bogen Tigris and attempted to run the forts at noon today. The invading warships were quickly discovered and driven away by the Chinese batteries on land.—Central News.

Chinese Retire On

Chih River

Hsueh, Feb. 2.

On the southern section of the Tientsin-Pukow Railway the Chinese forces retired to the west bank of the Chih River where a new defence line has been established.

The Chinese withdrawal followed days of bitter fighting with the Japanese whose heavy artillery and aerial bombardment destroyed practically all Chinese defence works on the east bank of the river.

The Japanese are reported to have suffered no fewer than 2,000 casualties during the engagements with the Chinese in the last few days. This figure includes 400 at Chihchouen, 300 at Sanhochi and Machukang and 1,000 at Mingkwang.—Central News.

Cheng Chien Appointed

Hankow, Feb. 2.

General Cheng Chien, Chief of the General Staff, has been appointed Chairman of the Honan Provincial Government by the Executive Yuan. He succeeds General Shang Chen.

The meeting appointed simultaneously Kung Hou and Fang Tsch as Honan Commissioners of Reconstruction and Civil Affairs respectively, succeeding Chang Ching-yu and Li Pei-chi, who were given other posts.—Central News.

FRANCE HOPES TO END AIR WAR

Paris, Feb. 1.

M. Camille Chautemps, the new Premier of France, declaring that the Government considered it an imperative duty to try and bring about an end to the "appalling air bombing vendettas in Spain," said last night: "With M. Yvon Delbos, the Foreign Minister, I have begun negotiations in an effort to gain the aid of other Powers."

"In addressing an urgent appeal to the feelings of humanity of the Governments and peoples of Europe we do not doubt but that they will give their support."—Reuter.

KING FAROUK IN CAIRO WITH BRIDE

Cairo, Feb. 1.

King Farouk returned from his honeymoon to Cairo today to attend the opening of the International Telecommunications Conference, which is being attended by representatives of 62 nations.

The young King will return to his country estate, where his bride awaits him, immediately after he has opened the Conference.—Reuter.

SEAMAN SENTENCED

Able Seaman James H. Cameron has been sentenced to 42 days' detention by a Court Martial which found him guilty of improper conduct while travelling here by the troopship Dunera to join the destroyer flotilla. Accused was acquitted on two charges and found guilty of a minor offence.

SHIPS IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong Radio Station today: Minoo Maru; President Hoover; Comorin; Chitral; Empress of Russia; Shengking; Anna Maersk; Foching; Glen Affric; Volga; Athel Tempary; Apoo.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

HUMPHREYS ESTATE & FINANCE CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE ANNUAL ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of shareholders will be held at the HONG KONG HOTEL, Hong Kong, on THURSDAY, the 17th. FEBRUARY, 1938, at 12 NOON for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st. December, 1937.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, 5th. FEBRUARY to THURSDAY, 17th. FEBRUARY, both days inclusive.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers, Hongkong, 20th. January, 1938.

HONGKONG TRAMWAYS, LIMITED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE ORDINARY YEARLY GENERAL MEETING OF HONGKONG TRAMWAYS, LIMITED will be held at the offices of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Hongkong, on FRIDAY, the 18th day of February, 1938, at 12 o'clock noon, to transact the ordinary business of the Company.

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN THAT THE REGISTER OF MEMBERS OF THE Company will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, the 5th to FRIDAY, the 18th February, 1938, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

W. F. SIMMONS, Secretary.

Hongkong, 27th January, 1938.

THE "STAR" FERRY CO., LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE FORTIETH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF THIS COMPANY will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on Thursday, the 10th February, 1938, at 11 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1937.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be CLOSED from Thursday, the 3rd February, 1938, to Thursday, the 10th February, 1938, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of Directors.

F. H. CRAPNELL, Secretary.

Hongkong, 26th January, 1938.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. c/o G.P.O. Box No. 512, Hongkong, or the Inspector, 40, Pokfulam Road, 1st floor, or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Wanchai; or the Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

ASTOR WIDOW ENDS ROMANCE

New York.

The four-years romance of 30-year-old Enzo Fiermonte, the boxer, and his heiress wife, formerly Mrs. Madeleine Force Astor, died aged 46, is ended.

Attorney Eli Johnson, representing Fiermonte, said that he expects to complete the contract of settlement, which will provide for the parties' assets to a Reno decree, in the next few days.

"Mrs. Fiermonte will probably fly to Nevada to establish residence," he said. He indicated that the former prize-fighter had received a settlement from his wealthy wife which would compensate him for the loss of fight earnings incurred by his retirement from the ring to marry.

Mrs. Fiermonte was one of the survivors of the Titanic disaster in 1912. She was travelling with her husband, Col. J. J. Astor, the multimillionaire, who was drowned. She received a fortune from the colonel's estate, but under a clause in the will forfeited \$1,000,000 to marry Mr. William K. Dick, a friend of her childhood. This marriage was dissolved in July 1933.

SPECIAL EMPIRE CABLES

POLITICAL ISSUES IN CANADA

Ottawa.

The Canadian Parliament, summoned to meet on Jan. 27, gives promise of being of great importance. The probability is that its deliberations will include a new reciprocal pact between Canada and the United States, and adjustments in the Ottawa agreements to conform to such an arrangement. It is certain that new defence measures will be tabled.

The vexed question of the export of Canadian hydro-electric power to the United States will also be discussed. What attitude Parliament will take on this question cannot be definitely forecast. Conditions may be considered to warrant a change from past policies, as there is more power for export than nine years ago when the feeling in the House was adverse to export.

Clear intimations have been given by Mr. Mackenzie, Minister of National Defence, that the new military programme will be double that of last year, which was £7,000,000.

SOUTH AFRICA

CHANGES IN LIQUOR

Seventeen of Cape Town's oldest bars will be closed to-morrow night in accordance with the Liquor Act.

The Act provides that from the beginning of 1938 ordinary bars will not be entitled to sell spirits. They must either be converted into hotels, wine bars or beer houses, or lapse. Only three bars were reconverted.

Irish Free State Move.—A leading article in the Rand Daily Mail comments on the new Constitution of the Irish Free State which came into force yesterday. It says that the recognition of the King for diplomatic purposes is a striking reminder that the Crown, apart from its intangible significance as a symbol of free association, has an everyday utility of incalculable value.

£221,000 Hospital.—Sir Patrick Duncan, the Governor-General, will on Jan. 31 officially open the new Groote Schuur Hospital, Cape Town, which has cost £221,000.

Coal Embargo Lifted.—It is announced that the embargo on the export of South African coal will be lifted as from Dec. 31.

AUSTRALIA

PROSPECTS FOR DAVIS CUP

Sydney. G. von Cramm, the runner-up in the singles at Wimbledon this year, and H. Henkel, the German Davis Cup player, state that Australia, with J. E. Brown and Adrian Quist, both now in the world class, would lose a splendid chance if he did not challenge for the Davis Cup in 1938.

Henkel declared that Germany, Australia and America, the holders were the only nations with a chance of winning, and it would be far better for Australia to meet America on grass in 1938 than to wait till 1939, when she might have to meet Germany on hard courts in Berlin.

£10,420 Shooting Prizes.—The record sum of £10,420 is being offered as prize-money for the 150th anniversary rifle shooting meeting to be held in February at Anzac Range, Liverpool, New South Wales. The British rifle championship has been defeated South Australia by 2,022 points to 2,579.—Reuter.

Rachorse Owner's Death.—Mr. John Spencer Brunton, a well-known Australian racehorse owner, has died at the age of 76.

INDIA

EMPIRE AIR ROUTE DEVELOPMENT

New Delhi. The Indian Civil Aviation Department, acting for the British Air Ministry, is to effect a large extension of the aerodrome at Gwalior in Muscat, south of the Persian Gulf. This will be a natural development of facilities on the Empire air route to Australia, and has been made possible by the friendly attitude of the Sultan of Muscat.

Imperial Airways are simultaneously improving passenger accommodation at Gwalior.

FANLING GYMKHANA

Events For Cottage Club Function On Saturday

A Gymkhana will be held by the Cottage Club, Fanling, at 2.30 p.m. on Saturday, February 5. The following are the events:

Marketing race (for ladies); mixed bending race; pig sticking (gentlemen); balloon bursting (gentlemen); awards and rings (mixed); whistling race (mixed); only ladies receive prizes; and musical chairs (mixed).

Judges—Mr. H. K. Lee and Mr. T. H. G. Brayfield; assistant, Mr. G. P. Murphy.

In the pig sticking and balloon bursting events, it is not necessary to follow the quarry. When the quarry takes a jump, the pursuer, however, must follow over the jump. Purses can be hired, and entries may be made for the events immediately before each event. Heats will be run off where necessary. Entrance fee 50 cents; hire of ponies (each event) 50 cents.

NEW BOMB-PROOF BATTLESHIPS

NAVAL REPLY TO AIR MENACE

2 SEPARATE HULLS INSIDE OUTER SHELL

LOCALISING DAMAGE

By HECTOR C. HYWATER

How the naval constructor is meeting the air threat to the battleship is revealed by certain data now available.

They show that Britain, the United States, France and Germany are building capital ships of such enormous strength that they should be able to defy not air attack alone but the heaviest blows administered by gun, torpedo, or mine—weapons which naval authorities consider to be more dangerous than aircraft bombs.

The battleships now building in America and Germany, which are believed to have much in common with the British vessels of the King George V. class, are designed on the principle of a Chinese "puzzle box," in that two, if not three, separate inner hulls are fitted into the outer shell.

Machinery and magazine spaces, the "vitals" of a warship, are contained in the innermost "box," and are thus completely isolated from the effect of explosions which may breach the outer hull and even shatter the first of the inner hulls.

HONEYCOMB OF CELLS

Further, each of the "boxes" is subdivided by stout bulkheads into scores of watertight compartments, and are thus completely isolated from the effect of explosions which may breach the outer hull and even shatter the first of the inner hulls.

In planning this method of defence the constructors based their estimate of damage on the most powerful gun projectiles, torpedoes, mines and aircraft bombs likely to be produced in future years. Full account was taken of the effect of air bombs which may miss the ship, but detonate close alongside under water.

To ensure that aircraft bombs or gun projectiles descending at a steep angle do not pierce the vitals of the ship, at least two massive armour decks are fitted from side to side, forming a gigantic double carapace over the most vulnerable compartments.

BOMB-PROOF DECKS

In the American ships, Washington and North Carolina, the total thickness of the decks is 10 inches, equivalent to more than 2½ ft. of wrought iron. No bomb carried by aircraft now existing, or likely to exist in the calculable future, would, it is claimed, be capable of penetrating this defence.

These facts may explain why the naval staffs of the leading Powers are supremely confident that their new battleships would remain afloat and in fighting trim despite the heaviest punishment which it would be possible to inflict on them with the weapons of to-day and to-morrow.

WAR FIRING ANALYZED

London. In modern warfare it takes seven shells to kill a man and one and a half to wound, experts who have been studying the results of the Spanish civil war estimate. According to statisticians on the scene, 5,000 insurgent shells falling in Madrid since January have killed 768 people and wounded 4,000.

STUDY TO LINK ASIA-AMERICA RACES STARTS

University Research Will Cover Mackenzie River Valley

Edmonton Jan. 20.

Seeking to solve the problem of who were the original inhabitants of the North American continent, Prof. W. L. Bliss of the University of New Mexico visited Edmonton to confer with Dr. J. A. Allen, head of the University of Alberta geology department, and to gather data on his theory that North American races originally came from Asia by crossing the Bering Strait and travelling south through Alberta.

Dr. Bliss hopes to find many links for this theory in a study of Alberta province and the Mackenzie river valley. He contends that there have been no reasons to suppose that the first people originated there and says "it is generally accepted that American cultures are the result of a number of migrations from Asia."

LAND BRIDGE BROKEN

The professor bases his theory on the fact that the Bering Strait is only 60 miles wide at one point and 30 fathoms deep. Geological history has indicated that the two continents broke away at this point and sunk into the sea, erasing the land bridge.

Proof that the original habitation of this continent was Asiatic is confirmed by discoveries of Oriental relics in Mexico and the Southwestern states. The Indians' physical resemblance to Asiatics and the distribution of languages in North America has led Bliss to believe that they spread out in a fan-like direction south and east from Alaska.

Anthropologists further believe that migrations from Asia came at different periods. Investigations reveal a certain type of Pueblo Indian that possessed a narrow head, and another type with a round head, hinting a possibility of more than one migration. According to anthropologists, man has lived on this continent for more than 12,000 years.

Dr. Bliss has spent many years on research both in America and Asia. When his investigations are completed here, accompanied by Dr. Allen and A. Haynes, University of New Mexico student, he will continue northward along the Mackenzie river into Alaska.

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VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

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SHANGHAI AIR SERVICE

Air Mail Service to Shanghai is temporarily suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 8 p.m. on the previous day.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due
Japan	Nippon	February 2.
Saloon	Pres. Doumer	February 2.
Saloon	Roggeveen	February 2.
Strait	Tasman	February 2.
Strait and Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, 6th January and London Parcels—London date, 30th December 1937.		
Japan and Shanghai	Comorin	February 3.
Japan and Shanghai	Tyndarus	February 3.
Japan and Shanghai	Arabia Maru	February 4.
Shanghai	Chitral	February 4.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Manila (San Francisco, date 8th January)	Conte Rosso	February 4.
Japan	Pres. Taft	February 4.
Australia and Manila	Rio de Janeiro Maru	February 4.
Strait	Tunda	February 6.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London Date 20th January	Suryabates	February 7.
Calcutta and Straits	Imperial Airways Plane	February 7.
Straits	Kumsang	February 7.
Japan and Shanghai	Menelaus	February 7.
Strait	Antenor	February 8.
Japan and Shanghai	Cremor	February 8.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 1st February.	Felix Roussel	February 8.
Straits	Pan American Airways Plane	February 8.
Australia and Manila	Terukuni Maru	February 8.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Manila (Seattle date, 15th January)	Change	February 8.
Strait and Manila	Pres. McKinley	February 9.
Strait and Manila	Gneisenau	February 10.
Manila	Tjlsaroca	February 10.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai—Vancouver B.C., 22nd January.	Emp. of Canada	February 11.
Japan and Shanghai	Fushimi Maru	February 11.
Straits and Manila	Neosheus	February 12.
Japan and Amoy	Tilawa	February 12.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time
Wednesday		
Swatow, Foochow and Tientsin	Hupoh	Wed., Feb. 2, 12.30 p.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Pres. Doumer	Wed., Feb. 2, 1.30 p.m.
Swatow	Seistan	Wed., Feb. 2, 3 p.m.
Thursday		
Samshui and Wuchow	Kongso	Thurs., Feb. 3, 8.15 a.m.
Swatow	Prominent	Thurs., Feb. 3, 8.30 a.m.
Kongmoon and Pakhol (via Kong-Tai Lee	Tai Lee	Thurs., Feb. 3, 11 a.m.
Shanghai	Tasman	Thurs., Feb. 3, 2.30 p.m.
Hobow	Kangsui	Thurs., Feb. 3, 3.30 p.m.
Bangkok, *Straits, Batavia, Mauri-Roggeveen	Roggeveen	Thurs., Feb. 3, 4.30 p.m.
tus, Reunion, Madagascar, *E. and *S. Africa.		
Air Mail for Wuchow, Kwelin, C.N.A.C. Plane	Kowloon F. O.	Thurs., Feb. 3, 5 p.m.
Kweiyang and Kowloon by the "C.N.A.C." Airways Direct Service	Reg.,	Thurs., Feb. 3, 5 p.m.
	Ord.,	Thurs., Feb. 3, 5 p.m.
	G. P. O.	Thurs., Feb. 3, 5 p.m.
	Reg.,	Thurs., Feb. 3, 5 p.m.
	Ord.,	Thurs., Feb. 3, 5 p.m.

Friday

Kongmoon and (Pakhol via Kong-On Lee

Shanghai and Japan

*Straits, Ceylon, India, East and Arabia-Mar

*South Africa

Straits, Ceylon, India, E. and South Chitral

Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 4th March.

Saturday

Air Mail for "K.L.M. Airways Ser-Chitral

vice"—due Amsterdam, 13th Feb.

Straits, Ceylon, India, East and Rio de Janeiro Maru

South Africa

Amoy and Shanghai

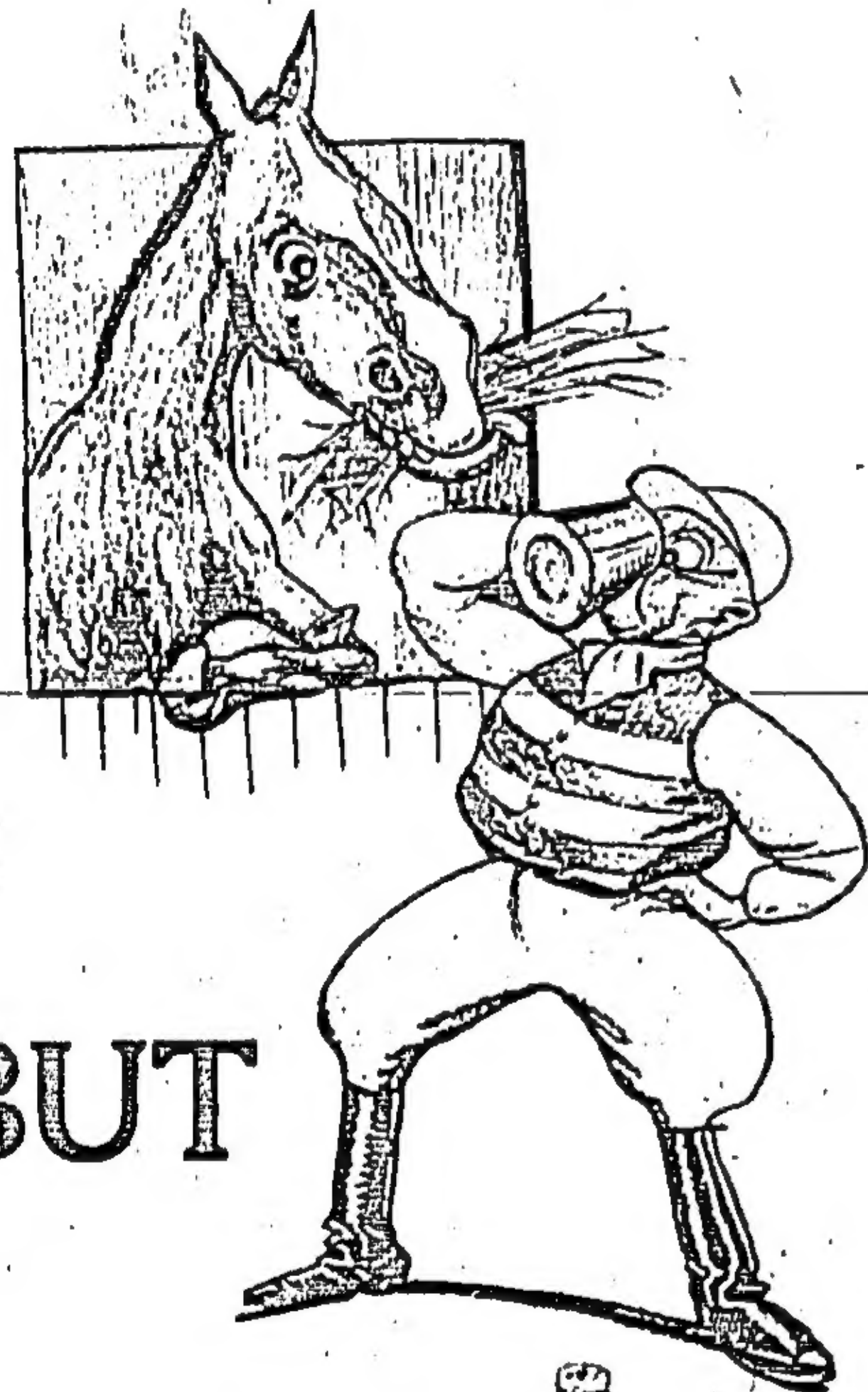
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For You—Quick Step Brian Lawrence's Orchestra
- 9156 Sandy's Happy Home Sandy Powell
- 9157 Sweet Adeline Joe Peterson
A Little bit of Heaven Joe Peterson
- 9161 Gipsy Violin Gracie Fields
The Organ, the Monkey and me Gracie Fields
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Hongkong Telegraph.**

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1938.

THIS LOOKS LIKE PIRACY

An Insurgent submarine has struck another blow at Britain. Blows come from all quarters, these days. Some of them in the form of torpedoes, some as bombs or shells, others nothing more than verbal shafts which do little or no damage. But all are aggravations, adding their more or less evil influence to the state of the world's affairs.

This latest affront was definitely a foul blow. The steamer *Endymion* carried no more dangerous cargo than coal. She had on board an observer of the Non-Intervention Committee's organisation which controls the traffic into Spain and sees to it that no munitions reach that country in ships which carry the flags of nations conforming to the non-intervention regulations. Such ships fly not only the flag of their registry but also the International flag which denotes that they carry a neutral observer who guarantees that the cargo is not the sort coming under embargo. The guarantee is backed by the International Control Committee. The only excuse of an attacker is the suspicion that the ship might have been flying the International flag and the Red Ensign as a means of breaking the Insurgent blockade of Government ports, and that she was not entitled to show these emblems of innocence. But the onus of proof in a case of that sort is surely with the attacker. In this case the submarine concerned fired the torpedo which sent the *Endymion* to the bottom in four minutes without even trying to ascertain the nature of the ship's freight. That sort of warfare is as cowardly as it is criminal, even when the victimised ship is the property of one of the belligerents. When it is a neutral craft the offence is nothing short of piracy.

Such an action does not seem to fit the Spanish character.

IS there any reason why any month in the year should make us melancholy?

Why should February clouds and mists be allowed to lower our spirits? Is it necessary to be slaves of the calendar and serfs of the seasons? Nearly everybody I meet is glum and lugubrious, because we associate February days with lengthening faces. Why cannot we overcome the humps and hoodoos of February?

After all, February is a month, and not a mood. If we choose we can make it as merry as May. We can rebel against the lying convention which turns the gaiety of February into gloom.

We can give February a good name instead of a bad name.

The truth is that no month deserves to be given up as a bad job, and the human heart can rejoice as genially and as jovially in February as in June or July.

I do not say that February is the best month of the year, but it is certainly not the worst, and we might make it better if we made the best of it.

THE poets have not done as much as they might have done for this grossly misrepresented month, but unfortunately they can find no cheerful rhymes for its badly-chosen name.

The only word that seems to match syllable is bury, and bury has a sad sound.

We ought to emulate the hilarity of that fine old parson the Rev. Thomas Constable, who shouted at the top of his mellow old voice:—
Hail, old October, bright and chill,
First freedman from the summer sun!
Splice high the bowl and drink your fill!
Thank heaven, at last the summer's done.

IF we were sentenced to perpetual summer we should be miserable, and we could not help longing for deliverance from a surfeit of sunshine.

The sun-saturated and sun-sated exile longs for the loveliness of October. "Oh, to be in England now October's there!" the weary Empire builder cries as he sees a vision of our October woods in all their glory, with a pageantry of golden hues that surpass the splendours of spring.

I can never forgive Tom Hood for maligning the magnificence of November:—
No warmth, no cheerfulness, no
healthful ease—
No comfortable feel in any member—
No shade, no shine, no butterflies, no bees,
No fruits, no flowers, no leaves, no
birds, No-ember!

I am an impatient Octoberist and Novemberist, for these wickedly labelled months are crammed with beauty and packed with delight.

They are the warmest months of the year, for they restore to us the comforts of the hearth and the fire-side.

The sorrows of shivering and shuddering are over. It is not law-

Fierce fighters as they undoubtedly are, cruel as they may have been in this civil war, their whole history shows them to be chivalrous by instinct.

Perhaps there is some good explanation for the tragedy of the *Endymion*, and the eleven who perished with her, including the wife of her master. It is certain that the British Government will not act in reprisal or in any fashion until the authorities concerned have had time to make their explanation—or excuses.

The only immediate effect of the sinking of the *Endymion*, it appears, will be the recurrence of that now familiar condition: "Increased tension in the Mediterranean." It would be a wise man who could predict the breaking point.

...now for my muffler again and evenings by the fire...

by **JAMES DOUGLAS**

ful to enjoy a blazing fire in the open grate until October raises the embargo on coal and logs.

WE feel deliciously guilty as we light our first fire and commit the awful crime of glowing over the flames which make our cold feet glow as we put them on the fender and taste the deep comfort of the old armchair.

I know that few of us possess a fender, and that we must console ourselves with the electric fire, the gas fire, and the radiator, those mocking substitutes for the leaping flames which waste their riot of heat on the cold flue of the extravagant chimney.

But even central heating is a blessed luxury that warms the cockles of the icy heart.

There is a sense of sweet sin as we turn it on before it is due and revel in the thought that we could do without it.

We get an illicit kick out of being wastefully warm in October, for we know that it does not cost us more to be warm than to be cold. That is the fun of living in a flat, for the warmth is there whether we turn it off or turn it on.

BUT the pure joy of waste is captured when we burn our own coal in a centrally heated flat. We may not need the fire in the open grate, but it cheers us to see waste as well as feel it.

We are sorry for the flat-dwellers who do not possess even one grate for burning coal. Their eyes are desolate. They are robbed of the pleasure furnished by the ancient coal-scuttle and the tongs and the poker and the hearthrug.

I like the brazen furniture of the old-fashioned hearth. I love the clanging of the brass fire-irons as they fall off the brass dogs, for the dogs are brothers of the logs.

Alas! the dogs and their logs are dying out. There are children today who have never seen a fire-log or a fire-dog; or even a candle or a

candlestick or candle-snuffers or a warming pan.

These things are now period pieces, relics of the romantic past, like the spinning wheel and the snuff-box, the ingie and the ingie-nook.

FEBRUARY is the cosy month, the month of furs and fires, the month of mufflers and mittens, the month of moth-balls.

There ought to be a Muse of the Muffler, but I have never come across an ode or a sonnet or a lyric to a muffler. They used to be called comforters.

I know that they are unhygienic, but I dote on them, for they go out too soon and come in too late.

If I had my way I would wear a comforter all the year round. There is nothing so companionable as an old muffler which has done good service in all weathers and all climates.

Mine goes to the cleaner once a year and renews its life every autumn. It is a portion and parcel of my cosy nest, with gales and snow and sleet in every crease.

It reminds me that man is not a tree which loses its leaves and goes naked all winter. Why should we be disheartened by the spectacle of falling leaves?

MANY years ago I was dominated a far coat, and I really do not understand why it should be regarded as a dangerous garment.

But I tremble when I get into it, for I know that if I get out of it I run the risk of catching cold. As if cold-catching could be avoided by any system of clothing!

The less we think of colds the safer we are. There is no season for colds, for there are summer colds as well as autumn colds, winter colds, and spring colds.

It is a delusion to regard autumn as the season of sniffs and bronchial triflingness. It is the healthiest time of the year.

February is the month for thinking hard about the poor who have no money for blankets, roaring fires and warm garments. We ought to give away our old overcoats before the winter sets in.

There are enough warm clothes in our wardrobes to keep all poor women and all poor men as warm as a toast.

As for the children of the poor, I wish there were a clearing-house for all the warm clothing which is stowed away and never used at all.

What we all need is a good February compulsion that would stir us into a clearing out of all the cupboard boards that are inhabited by moth-balls.

THE mothball mind is the enemy of the poor. It hoards comfort which would make thousands comfortable.

The social sin of withholding warm clothes which we never wear is far too prevalent. It is the meanest form of dog-in-the-mangerism.

If you see a poor man shivering in the street, think of the old clothes that you have forgotten, and make him happy by giving him what you will never miss.

It is a good plan when you take a walk to carry an old overcoat on your arm and to give it to the first down-and-out you meet.

Or make a bundle of old shirts and vests and socks and astonish the first poor man you see by begging him to accept them.

Women are the most callous hoarders of old clothes. Do not wait till you die with a stock of garments that ought to have been on some poor back years ago.

If we could make an inventory of all the unworn clothes in all the houses of the comfortable classes it would shock the national conscience. Let each owner of surplus raiment make an inventory every January and shower it on the shivering. What a grand orgy of disorging it would be!

The hoarding of old clothes is caused by forgetfulness. I wish February could be made the remembering month for giving away everything that we can do without.

THE "VERY IDEA" "THEY'VE GOT ME, PAL", SAID VERITAS

CUPID'S ARROW UNERRINGLY
FOUND ITS MARK

By Eddie "Bluebeard" Kelly

IN view of the wedding last Saturday of our old pal "Veritas," we think Love should be our theme to-day.

How romantic it themes. We have made a very close study of marriage and we find that—all that is necessary—to make a wife happy is tact on the part of the husband.

Husbands are the cause of all the strife in the house. The trouble is that they will answer back.

Then there are sulky worms who won't answer back. Worse still are the ones who moon about the house, getting in the way and picking things up and putting them down again.

And if you ask them why they don't go out for a walk somewhere, what do the selfish brutes do but go out and leave you all by yourself.

Before we got married we were a sentimental sort of a couple. We used to carry around a pink, heart-shaped conversation lollipop with "Meet Me To-Night" on it. We had that lollipop for years and years.

HALITOSIS?

It was a breath of romance to us. Of course, we had to get rid of it when we got married, in order to save any unpleasantness. (We didn't get married to save any unpleasantness; don't misunderstand us.) We remember, the tears coursed down our cheeks as we sat there, eating it.

At the same time, we burnt all our photographs, and letters, and garters, and locks of hair and other souvenirs, and passed by, seeing the huge cloud of smoke coming from the chimney, said: "Ah, Kelly's getting married. I wonder who the lucky, fortunate girl is?"

Don't take us too seriously, girls. We're free on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays.

And though we don't go much on the other sex as a rule, we're willing to consider your propositions. Or, better still, your impositions. Also be seeing you!

Solution

Here are the answers to the Intelligence tests in Column Five and Six.

(1) d; (2) c; (3) a; (4) a; (5) c;

(6) 1. He does think so from the beginning, both being the same. 2. It means that a gentleman sometimes does the wrong thing intentionally. 3. To grow is the same as to extend. 4. One man cannot be a majority.

Sharpen your wits

Each of the following statements contains something absurd, and after each there are four attempts at saying what is foolish in it. Read these attempts and underline the one which you consider best. In the answer you will find the number of the best attempt. Your decision must be made within the time allowed for each grade.

EXAMPLE:—
"Every cloud has a silver lining."
This is foolish because: (a) The cloud may have no lining; (b) Silver is a metal; (c) The lining may be pink; (d) It may have a silver edge but no lining.
The best answer to underline is the first.

"Every dog has his day."
This is foolish because: (a) Every other being has his day; (b) Every dog has many days and all are his; (c) The dog does not understand what his day is; (d) His day means his opportunity, and he may not have one.

1 In a cement-floored corridor, on either side of which are sound-film studios, is written in large letters the word, "Silence!" Foolish because:—
(a) The doors leading to the studios could be sound-proof; (b) The film actors have to speak; (c) Footsteps on a concrete floor are bound to make a noise; (d) In case of fire it would be necessary to give an alarm.
Time allowed for tests (1) and (2): two minutes.

2 "I am not boasting," said a young man, "for I never tell any one how clever I am."
Foolish because: (a) He is boastful. (b) He thinks he is clever and is not. (c) He can be clever without being boastful. (d) It is bad taste to speak about one's cleverness.

3 In a lecture on public speaking the lecturer said: "The best way of driving your unanswerable arguments home is to bombard your audience with a quick-fire of short pithy sentences, composed of very short but telling words."
Foolish because: (a) The argument may require detailed explanation. (b) This lecturer did not follow his own advice. (c) Long sentences are as good as short ones. (d) Short words are not impressive.
Time allowed for test (3) and (4): two minutes.

4 The French Revolution marked the beginning of democracy.
Foolish because: (a) It marked the beginning of a reign of terror. (b) A few years later Napoleon became Emperor. (c) Other democracies existed before. (d) Killing aristocrats is not democracy.
Time allowed for test (5): two minutes.

5 State the reason why the following statements are absurd.

(1) If a man begins by thinking he is as good as he is wise, he will end by thinking that he is as wise as he is good.
(2) A gentleman is a man who never does the wrong thing unintentionally.
(3) National efficiency is like an epidemic. It grows as it extends.
(4) One man with unconquerable determination at his side constitutes a majority.
Time allowed for test (6): four minutes.
Answers in Column Seven.

Personalities of Old Hongkong

THE "IRISH GOVERNOR" FOUGHT H. K. PUBLIC TO INSTITUTE REFORMS



Mr. Ng Choy

SIR JOHN POPE-HENNESSY WAS BELOVED BY CHINESE PEOPLE OF COLONY: DISLIKED BY EUROPEANS

By T. Paul Gregory

A UNIQUE figure in the history of Hongkong is that of Sir John Pope Hennessy, the Colony's ninth colonial administrator.

He has been styled the "Irish Governor" and indeed, he and Sir Henry May have been the only ones of that nationality who have to date occupied the gubernatorial chair of Hongkong.

Sir J. Pope Hennessy, however, represents the typical Irish liberal of the seventies and eighties—the age of Parnell and O'Connor—that period of Erin's history when the Emerald Isle was seething with agitation for "home rule" and England was regarded as nought but "a black beast from over the water."

Sir John's liberal tendencies were such that he was especially sympathetic with those whom he considered as "oppressed peoples," and he did not mince matters when it came to discussing the subject.

The problem of the further emancipation of the Chinese inhabitants of the Colony was uppermost in his thoughts; for he hoped to carry into the fullest effect the policy of securing more harmonious relations amongst all sections of the community, regardless of racial origin and religious belief.

The Colony, however, had already experienced the rule of two Governors of this advanced type—Sir John Francis Davis and Sir John Bowring—men who were a full half century ahead of their contemporaries and who consequently were misunderstood and left our shores *persona non grata*.

Therefore, when it became known that Hennessy had been appointed to fill the post vacated by the retiring Governor, Sir Arthur E. Kennedy, the news was received with considerable misgiving, and there seemed to be a general expectation that the new appointee would be just the one "to make things hot" in the Colony.

The suspicion entertained by the Hongkong public was indeed a true one, and it is a fact that the arrival of Sir John on April 22, 1877 was not recorded with a very enthusiastic reception on the part of the British community.

The five years of his stay in the Colony was a period of more or less incessant turmoil, and even his friends and supporters could well record that "for perfectly well understood reasons, Governor Hennessy was not a social success, and he utterly failed to win favour with the elite of our colonial society."

SIR JOHN Pope Hennessy, Kt., C.M.G., was born at Cork, Cork County, Ireland in 1834, and died in his homeland on October 7, 1901. He was educated at Queen's College in his native town and was admitted to the bar at the Inner Temple in 1861. As a diplomat, he had varied opportunities for acquiring experience in Her Majesty's colonial administration; for, in addition to a Parliamentary career as the member for King's County (1859-1865), he had served as Governor of Labuan and Consul-General for Borneo (1867), Governor of the West African Settlements (1872), of the Bahamas (1873) and of the Windward Islands (1875).

Sir John had been appointed provisionally as Lieutenant-Governor of Hongkong (March 12, 1877); and, pending the issue of the Letters Patent, was sworn into office on the day following his arrival, April 23. On June 6, 1877, the documents having arrived, he was sworn in with the usual ceremonies as Governor and Commander-in-Chief of Hongkong and Dependencies.

Scarcely had Sir John taken office than the looked for "fire-works" commenced to happen. The strife and dissension even invaded the sanctum of the Legislative Council and the Chamber was the scene of many an acrimonious debate.

Even the election by the Governor of new members to sit on the Council was interpreted by the British community as a studied affront to its interests.

On one occasion, in October 1878, Sir John made a *fauz pas* by the appointment of Mr. J. A. de Córvois, a Portuguese clerk in the office of the Treasury, to the post of Acting Colonial Treasurer, with a seat on the Legislative Council.

The worthy gentleman could not take his seat, however, as it was found that he being an alien could not take the oath of allegiance, and the appointment was revoked.

Again, in 1880, Sir John filled a vacancy in the Council by appointing a Chinese barrister, Mr. Ng Choy (subsequently the famous Dr. "Wu Ting-feng"). The wisdom of this appointment was not at that time appreciated nor understood and was interpreted by the mercantile interests of the British community as

"a deliberate attempt to curry favour with the Chinese." It was stated furthermore that the Governor was attempting "to create an anti-English party feeling, and to strengthen personal government."

It was typical of Sir John's liberalism that Mr. Choy was the first of his nationality to be admitted to the local bar, his admission being confirmed by the Governor on May 18, 1877.

IN ADDITION to being a staunch liberal, Sir John was specially prominent as an exponent of social and racial equality. What must have been the reception of these novel ideas to the British community of Hongkong fifty years ago can well be imagined, when we consider that even to-day, regardless of all our modern notions of progress, conditions are far from ideal. At that time the mere advocacy of such a thing was considered the name of radicalism and "found no responsive echo in the bosoms of the commercial magnates of Hongkong." Indeed, as the local press of that day recorded, "the Governor's utter indifference to the views or opinions of a self-constituted autocracy, whose absurd claims, as matters of prescriptive right, sanctioned by social status and old custom, to certain exclusive commercial privileges and advantages, were ignored in the interests of Her Majesty's Government and the general public, and caused a bitter feeling to be engendered against the ruler who was neither to be coerced nor coerced into sanctioning irregularities and abuses."

On account of his stand upon the racial question, Sir John was called "pro-Chinese," and, indeed, he laboured steadily to maintain the most cordial relationship with the people who then, as now, comprised more than 97 per cent. of the Colony's total population. Like Sir John Bowring, Governor Hennessy determined to stimulate interest in the Chinese language, and published a notification to the effect that, "as a rule, subject only to very special exceptions, no application for increase of salary in the Civil Service of Hongkong was to be made for any person who had not learned Chinese."

GOVERNOR Hennessy's provocative interest in the problem of prison reform divided the Colony into dissenting camps of opinion. He declared, "If we have a goal where the prisoners must do some useful hard work, and where they know that there is not the slightest chance of their release before the end of the Judge's sentence, except by steady good conduct; if we provide reformatory and industrial training; and if we have a system of public floggings which were carried out every Wednesday in the square opposite the Harbour Master's Office was 'disgustingly cruel and did not serve their real purpose as a crime deterrent' after the fashion of the floggings which have since taken place within the confines of the Gaol itself.

His humanitarian efforts were not unopposed, however, without tremendous opposition, and although he was lauded by the Chinese as a "merciful gentleman," the British community held otherwise, and stated that in the absence of public floggings crime was sure to become speedily worse.

And indeed, their prognostication was, more or less, realised, for crime now mounted to startling proportions, and the public became strongly aroused.

On October 7, 1878, the British community held a great public meeting on the Cricket Club grounds and



Sir John Pope Hennessy

the following resolutions were passed with scarcely any opposition: It was resolved (1) that life and property had been jeopardised by a policy of undue leniency towards the criminal classes; (2) that flogging in public was injurious and would cause the criminal population of South China to overcrowd the Hongkong Gaol; (3) that a Commission of medical men should be appointed to inquire into the alleged injurious effects of flogging on the back; (4) that the almost total abolition of deportation was injurious and would cause the criminal population of South China to overcrowd the Hongkong Gaol; (5) that a Commission from outside the Colony should be appointed to inquire into the application of criminal laws, the carrying out of sentences in the Courts, and the relations between the Governor and his officials; and finally (6) that a copy of these resolutions should be forwarded to the Secretary of State through the Governor.

THE CHINESE community, however, had not been idle and, indeed, almost to a man in support of Sir John's views, various Chinese organisations canvassed the guilds and shops and invited signatures to a monster petition to be presented to the Queen. On October 20, an address signed by some 2,218 individuals expressing confidence in the Governor, and his views on the subject of the abolition of flogging, was presented to the Home Government. Next month, the Committee of the Tung Wa Hospital, representing the majority of the influential Chinese merchants, took action and presented to the Governor an additional list of signatures as a Memorial to the Crown.

Regardless of public opposition, Sir John, gained most of the points he had asked for, and his views upon the treatment of prisoners in the Colony's Gaols have been accepted and incorporated in subsequent Ordinances, and the present humanitarian-minded generation lauds the philanthropic policy which was so hardily fought for by this zealous idealist.

Sir John Pope Hennessy left the Colony on board the P. & O. steamer Cathay on March 7, 1882. The general feeling of the British community against their Irish Governor was illustrated in the following quotation from the press of that date: "It is much to be regretted that the members of the foreign community should have permitted the Excellency to leave Murray Wharf this afternoon without mustering in stronger force to wish the departing Governor a safe and pleasant voyage; however, a fair number of English residents paid Sir John Pope Hennessy the respect due to his exalted position, and the demonstrations by the representatives of the Chinese commercial and general community must have been especially gratifying."

No more fitting summary of his life and deeds whilst in the Colony can be quoted than this estimation of his character written by Mr. Robert Fraser Smith, the first editor of the Hongkong Telegraph: "He (Sir J. Pope Hennessy) was no holiday Governor of a type quite common in our local history; no quiet, harmless gentleman whose greatest desire was to be left at peace to draw his salary and leave his work in the hands of his subordinates; but a thoroughly earnest and conscientious legislator who brought a varied experience acquired in many lands to the performance of his high and important duties."

Doug Is Angry At Gossip

Douglas Fairbanks, Junior, is angry with the Hollywood gossip writers.

To prevent his name being linked with some pretty actress he has been leading a hermit life. "There are many lovely girls I would like to take out to dinner," he complains, "but the moment I do so some columnist or radio commentator will give voice to a story that we are 'that way' about each other."

RADIO BROADCAST

Piccadilly and Other Relays From London
RUTH LITVIN

Radio programme broadcast by Z.B.W. on Frequencies of 945 k.c.s., 0.52 m.c.s. per second, 12.20 Turner Layton. Was it Rain (Hirsch and Handman); When The Harvest Moon is Shining (Wilfred and Swaine); Old Plantation (Redmond and David); 12.40 Jack Hylton and His Orchestra.

When You Gotta Sing, You Gotta Sing; (Lerner, Goodhart and Hoffmann); (Vocal Refrain by Alice Mann); Lord And Lady Whoosis—Fox-trot (Lerner, Goodhart and Hoffmann); (Vocal Refrain by The Swinnettes); Selection—'Anything Goes' (Cole Porter); ... With Vocal Refrain; Waltz—Medley—Waltzes From Vienna (Arr. Korngold, Bittner, Clusman and Grimsby); 1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Nelson Eddy and Albert Sandler's Orchestra. Prelude. ... (Hayton Wood); For Love Of You. ... (Franz Vienna); ... Albert Sandler's Orch.; Nenth—The Southern Moon. (Young—Herbert); ... Nelson-Eddy; Always In My Heart. ... (Turk and Coats); Isn't It Romantic. ... (Rogers); ... Albert Sandler's Orchestra; When I Grow Too Old To Dream (Oscar Hammerstein, 2nd-Sigmund Romberg); You Are Free (Le Baron—Kreiser—Jacobi); Nelson Eddy with Nathaniel Shilkret and His Orchestra; Lili Marlene, Valse (Waldteufel); Amoretten Tanz—Waltz (Gunn); ... Albert Sandler's Orch. 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.40 Variety. Kunz Revivals No. 3. ... Charlie Kunz (Piano Solo); The "Bluebell Church" (P. C. Annual Meeting. ... (Wm. McCulloch); Fritz (Hart and Bligh); The Scene Changes (Billy Hill); ... Sung by Hildegarde; ... with Orchestra; I'll Bet You Tell That To All The Boys (Tobias); Nothing's Blue But The Sky (Newman—Spina); ... Len Berman with Orchestra; Hot Pie—Quick Step. ... Scott Wood and His Six Swingers.

2.15 Close Down. 7.0 Latest Dance Records. Peckin'—Fox-Trot (Pollack and James); ... Benny Goodman and His Orchestra—'Aren't We Dancin'; Roy Fox and His Orchestra with Vocal Refrain by Barry Gray, Sympathy—Waltz (Harbach, Kahn and Friml); ... Vocal Refrain by Denny Dennis; Phil The Fluter's—Ball—Fox-Trot; Chicken Reel—Fox-Trot (Daly); ... Ronnie Munro and His Orchestra; 7.15 London—The News. A Weekly Entertainment Feature, Presented by Wm. MacLure.

7.45 London—A Theme And A Song. Songs about Household Objects. The Boy, the Girl, and the Trio with Josef Marais and His Band. The programme presented by William MacLure.

7.55 Amoresque—Fox-Trot (Phillips); ... Jack Harris and His Orch. 8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements. 8.03 Studio—Ruth Litvin. 1. Bach—French Suite No. 5 in G. Major; 2. Beethoven—Andante Favori in F. Major; 3. Scarlatti—Sonata Nos. 12 to 18 in F. Major. 8.23 Bach Suite No. 3 in D Major. ... The Adolf Bursch Chamber Players. 8.44 Rita Ginster—Schumann Songs.

Melne Rose; Schone Fremde; In Der Fremde; Gieseler; ... Piano accompanied by Gerry Moore. 8.53 Schumann—Etude Symphonique.

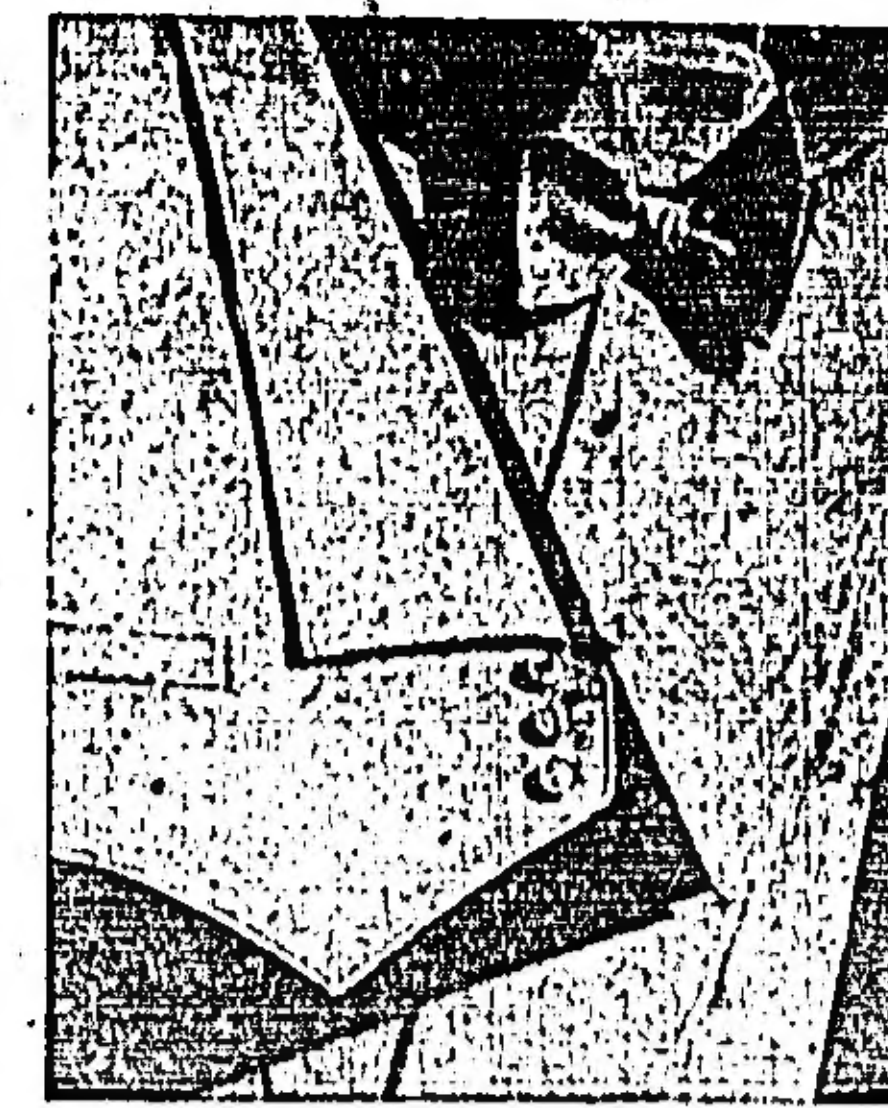
9.17 Orchestral. Nights At The Ballet No. 1. ... Symphony Orchestra; Nights At The Ballet No. 3. ... Symphony Orchestra.

9.30 London—The News. 9.50 Half an hour of popular Musical Comedy. Selection—Musical Comedy. ... Garda Hall and George Baker; 'Crest Of The Wave'—Selection. ... The Drury Lane Theatre Orchestra; I'll See You Again ("Bitter Sweet"—Coward); Peggy Wood and George Metaxa; Dear Little Cafe.

Peggy Wood and George Metaxa; Selection—Ball At The Savoy. ... Drury Lane Theatre Orchestra. 10.20 London—Piccadilly. A feature programme on the history of Piccadilly by Jonquil Antony. ... Produced by M. H. Allen. 11.0 Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES. 12.0 a.m. 'Topics of the Day.' A talk by Gerald Barry. ... Musical Interlude. 7.45 a.m. More Songs from Here and There.

8 a.m. The Symphonies of Brahms—3. The BBC Empire Orchestra. 8.40 a.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 8.45 a.m. 9 a.m. Big Ben—'I've Been Told'—A talk by William MacLure. 9.25 a.m. A Theme and a Song. 9.30 a.m. 'Do We Understand English?'—8. 10.10 a.m. Big Ben. 'I've Been Told' ...



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Danger Of Tinned Food Is Stressed

"DEFICIENT IN VITAMINS"

"Nutritional diseases in Ross and Cromarty are due not to want of food, except, perhaps, fresh milk at certain seasons of the year, but of the widespread consumption of tinned foods, which are deficient in vitamins."

Such is one of the opinions expressed in a report prepared by Dr. J. J. Galbraith, Medical Officer of Health, on the circular of the Department of Health on Nutrition. The report was submitted to the Public Health Committee of Ross and Cromarty County Council, at Dingwall.

The areas in which the consumption of tinned milk was greatest were those most difficult to reach because there were no dairies or other agencies for the supply of a sufficient quantity of milk. Dr. Galbraith says. The general ignorance or failure to recognise these principles was due to the lack of teaching in schools. The training in schools seemed to be quite inadequate. In Dingwall Academy, cooking and principles of dietetics were taught to no children till they reached the higher grade. Two years was the limit of instruction, except in a few special cases, and extended to one and a half hour per week.

The cause of this was the continued failure of the Education Department to realise the vital importance of the subject, which was crowded out of the curriculum because it was regarded as having no educational value; and only the lowest type of girl, intellectually got even the full measure of the tinned curriculum. The result was that when these girls got homes of their own they bartered their eggs for tinned food, and their perquisites in the farm labour class, and did not get money value, let alone diet value, in the transaction.

ADEQUATE INSTRUCTION

Any scheme for dealing with the problem must begin with adequate instruction of the young girl. Lectures should be given to supplement the present activities of the W.R.I. Where poverty or lack of means was demonstrable, the mothers should be in a position to know that there existed provisions to help them. Apart from this, no extra machinery, outside the maternity and child welfare scheme, should be necessary. Doctors and nurses should be encouraged to impart the necessary information.

Nutritional deficiency, in a word, was due to failure to take advantage of the facilities already offered through ignorance of the elementary principles involved.

The Committee remitted the report to the Education Committee for its consideration, with a recommendation that more attention should be given throughout the county to the teaching of dietics.

Mae Gone West

New York.

An order forbidding the mention of the name of Mae West in scripts has been issued by the National Broadcasting Company.

The order, which comes into effect immediately, is intended to prevent wireless comedians from continuing to make humorous references to the much-criticised "Adam and Eve" in which she took part—British United Press.

The broadcasting on December 18, in which Mae West as Eve, tempted the serpent, roused a storm of protest and was described as "obscene, indecent, and scurrilous." She has since refused to discuss the broadcast.

10.25 a.m. 'City of Music'. 11.00 a.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 11.05 a.m. 11.50 a.m. Recital by Margaret Hayes (Soprano) and Phyllis Chaffield (Piano). 12.10 p.m. Big Ben. 'Take your Choice.' 12.45 p.m. A Theme and a Song. 1.00 p.m. 'I've Been Told'—A talk by Anthony Weymouth. 1.30 p.m. 'The Old Folks at Home'. 1.55 p.m. Recital by Sam Goldard. 2.05 p.m. Recital by the Chorus of the Parish Church of St. Luke, London. 2.15 p.m. 'Take your Choice.' A weekly entertainment feature, presented by William MacLure. 2.45 p.m. A Theme and a Song. 2.55 p.m. 'Do We Understand English?'—8. 3.10 p.m. Schumann's Chamber Music—6. 8.25 p.m. 'More Songs from Here and There'. 8.50 p.m. Jack Wilson and his Versatile Five. 9.20 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 9.25 p.m. 9.50 p.m. Opening announcements. 10.00 p.m. Big Ben. Violin Recital by Charles Taylor. 10.30 p.m. 'Piccadilly'. 11.00 p.m. Music Hall, including Elephant and Rider, and Kibbi, Rayner and Grace Wood. 11.20 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 11.25 p.m. 11.50 p.m. The Star Gypsy. Hippo. 12.00 a.m. 'Work Affairs'. A talk by William MacLure. 12.30 a.m. 'More Songs from Here and There'. 1.00 a.m. 'Do We Understand English?'—8. 1.10 a.m. Schumann's Chamber Music—6.

(Continued on Page 5.)

LAST-MINUTE GOAL ROBS POLICE OF VICTORY

WALL INFUSES NEW LIFE INTO ATTACK

S. CHINA "A" FORWARDS LACKING IN STING

(By "Abe")

A last-minute goal scored by Cheuk Shek-lam from close range earned South China "A" a point which they had not looked like getting when they met the Police in the First Division of the Hongkong Football League at Caroline Hill yesterday.

It was unfortunate for the guardians of the peace to be thus robbed of victory when it appeared to be secure in their grasp; they changed sides two goals in the lead, but failed to press home their advantage. Nevertheless they would not have been flattered had they walked off the field with both the points, for they gave a vastly-improved display.

If their forwards had worked as well together in the second period as they did in the first, they might easily have added to their score. But they did not. Rather inexplicably they fell back on "kick-and-rush-and-trust-to-luck" tactics which, against the sound work of Mak Shui-hon and Li Tin-sang, were bound to fail. Until they deteriorated, however, the Police forwards were always dangerous. Introduced into the

play was marred by one fault—when he was deceived by a high spinning shot from Cheung Moon-wing. This was his only mistake, but it cost him a goal. On the other hand he saved several shots which would have beaten most goal-keepers in the Colony.

The usual snap in the Chinese attack was lacking for the most part of the game. Wong Mee-shun, playing his first game in the First Division since the expiration of his suspension, did not fit in with the others in the inside-right berth. He was unfortunate with a couple of efforts in the first half when he had flaming beaten only to see his shot strike the bar, but on the whole he missed more opportunities than the rest. When one remembers that he is essentially a half-back, this is not surprising. However, he was not the only one guilty of "muddling." Even Fung King-cheung, usually so reliable, was far from his normal self due probably to the hard game he had played the day before.

HALF BACKS AFFECTED

Lau Hing-choi and Leung Wing-ent, in the half-back line, also seemed to be affected, and it was left to Lau Tin-sang to play the most energetic game. Choo Shew-hong dealt capably with some of the shots sent at him, and had little chance for the two which beat him.

The Police got off in fine style and were the first to appear dangerous. But then the Chinese took up the attack, and Manning was rather fortunate in that his charge did not fall in the course of two raids which the Chinese forwards carried out. However, when the ball swung over to the other end of the field, Howlett put his side ahead with a low shot, and less than five minutes later Moss scored a grand goal from the left.

With the Police defence still on top of the Chinese attack in the second half, it looked odds on the Europeans taking full points. But an unexpected goal by Cheung Moon-wing who put in a curling shot from a stationary ball spurred the Chinese on, and they were finally rewarded when Cheuk Shek-lam banged the ball into the net from close quarters. The whistle blew soon after.

TEAMS:

South China "A"—Choo Shew-hong; Mak Shui-hon, Li Tin-sang; Leung Wing-chiu, Lau Hing-choi, Lau Tin-sang; Tang Kwong-sum, Wong Mee-shun, Fung King-cheung, Cheuk Shek-lam and Cheung Moon-wing.

Police.—Manning, Bone, Parker, North, Gough, Brittain; T. Pile, Morrison, Wall, Howlett and Moss.



An interesting study of Donald Budge, taken recently in Australia. Budge has just won the singles championship at Adelaide, being the only foreign invader to win an Australian title this year.

JACK PETERSEN REFUSES £20,000.

He's Rich, And Won't Take Risks.

Jack Petersen, who during his reign as heavyweight champion of Britain and the Empire was the most popular boxer in the country, was on Jan. 7 reported to have turned down an offer of £20,000 to return to the ring.

It was stated that his father, who acted as his manager and chief second during part of his career, had made the offer on behalf of a syndicate, to whom Jack was to be bound for twelve months.

Plans included preliminary fights, leading to an important contest at the Glasgow Exhibition during the summer.

EYESIGHT IMPROVING

When questioned on the matter, Petersen said it was true that his father had called him on the telephone and suggested his return to the ring.

"I told him," said the former champion, "that I had finished with fighting. My eyesight is certainly improving, but not sufficiently to warrant me going again into the fight game."

It will be recalled that Petersen's decision to retire from the ring last April created a big surprise. It came at a time when there seemed a chance of his making another bid for the titles which he had lost several months earlier to Ben Foord.

The Welshman announced that he had been advised by a specialist to wear glasses, and that he would run the risk of grave injury to his eyesight if he continued his fighting career.

BIG PURSE-MONEY

Petersen, who is 26 years of age, hung up his gloves after the last of his three gruelling contests with Walter Neusel, of Germany.

Petersen received some of the biggest purses ever paid by British promoters up to that time, and it is believed that in the course of his five years as a professional boxer he amassed between £30,000 and £40,000.

He is now the father of two boys, born recently, and is managing his own health establishment at Barry, near his Cardiff home.

Oldham Defeats Doncaster

London, Feb. 1. In the Northern Section of the Third Division in the English Football League Oldham, at home, defeated Doncaster Rovers by two goals to one to-day.—*Reuter*.

STIFF TEST FOR C.R.C. TO-NIGHT

Playing Against Kowloon Tong

A match of some considerable importance in the "B" Division of the Badminton League will be played this evening when the Chinese R.C. visit Kowloon Tong.

Though St. John's, having won seven of their eight matches, have a good lead, the Chinese are still in a position to draw level if they succeed in their remaining games, which are against St. John's at the Cathedral Hall. Until they were unexpectedly defeated a fortnight ago by St. John's after leading by 4-1, the Kowloon Tong players were also in the running for the championship, but with three defeats against them, they are almost certain to be out of the race now.

In order to keep pace with St. John's, the Chinese have to win their encounter this evening. The game is scheduled to start at 6.30 p.m.

AUSTRALIA'S CRICKET DILEMMA

Opening Batsmen Must Be Found

By Stuart Perkins.
(Sports Editor, "Courier-Mail," Brisbane)

In at least one respect Australian cricket is suffering an embarrassment not of riches but of famine. The country that produced Trumper and Duff, Collins and Bardsley, and, more recently, Woodfull and Ponsford has not now an established opening pair to set the foundation of hopes and scores in England this summer.

Australia has had no similar problem for over a decade. It is experiencing the unwelcome difficulties England faced when the firm of Hobbs and Sutcliffe was dissolved.

They will be solved not by providence or promise but by plain performance during the Inter-State Sheffield Shield series, in which each game will be a tour selection trial. If not, Australia will have to float a test opening partnership in England itself.

Such a hazardous undertaking can be avoided only by the discovery of a partner for J. H. Fingleton, the N.S.W. and Test opener of last season. Fingleton is assured of the place in the team for England he so narrowly missed in 1934. His partner may be... W. A. Brown.

When Fingleton and Brown, then State-mates of N.S.W., were making records and century partnerships in South Africa two seasons ago, it was thought they would be the worthy and permanent successors to Woodfull and Ponsford. But Brown came back to experience a succession of depressing failures, and finally was displaced in Australia's eleven last season, after the selectors had so hopefully persevered almost to the end.

INEXPLICABLE

Brown, technically sound and as productive as two seasons ago, is prospectively the best partner for Fingleton. Their styles blend and their experience together in South Africa created an understanding that would have been further developed, but for Brown's inexplicable loss of form.

For his decline there is one explanation which may not be complimentary to Queensland. On his return from South Africa, Brown followed Andy Ducat, J. A. J. Christy, of South Africa, and Archie Jackson in the employ of the Queensland Cricket Association to provide coaching and a pattern below those of the southern States, and the fact that Brown misses the constant first-class competition and practice he had in N.S.W., as an explanation of his slump, is as logical as any other.

The selectors might attempt to make a Test opener of C. L. Badcock, and they will give consideration again to L. P. O'Brien and K. E. Rigg, Victoria's openers. Apart from Fingleton, N.S.W. has nobody. Nor has Queensland when Brown is taken away. Victoria, in I. S. Lee, has a talented young batsman. Unless the Sheffield Shield season produces a pleasant surprise, that little list exhausts the possibilities.

C. L. Badcock, on early season form, probably is the best batsman and potentially the most prolific scorer in Australian cricket, Bradman excepted.

If he can prove more reliable than he did last season, when, despite his 118 in the fifth Test, he made only 10 runs in three other innings, it will be hard to gauge his capacity for run-making.

Badcock can be masterful. In the past he also has been mastered. South Australia may exploit his promise as an opener, and is doing so this season with singularly happy results, but a touring Australian XI would appreciate his talents more if they were encouraged from a position lower on the list. Badcock is aggressive. He is, by nature, a stroke-maker. There is a risk about him as an opener.

STEADY AND SOLID

Tall, square-shouldered Keith Rigg, of Victoria, provides a contrast with Badcock. None could accuse him of irresponsibility. He is serious, calculating, a magnificent fighter, with an equable temperament and a not-too-brilliant array of shots. He does not scintillate or bustle with century-before-lunch speed, but, just now, Australia is not looking for flashy openers.

Leo O'Brien, a tourist to South Africa in 1935-6, is not lasting as well as Rigg, but he is a left-hander, and while the memory of Warren Bardsley dims, Australia prays more fervently for another such as he. It is not likely O'Brien will be the answer. He may fight back to prominence, but in Hassett, Gregory, and Lee, Victoria has rising young batsmen who threaten to eclipse him this season.

If Australia is again to have a left-handed opener, or, indeed, a batting list in any position on the batting list in England, it may be I. S. Lee. His development as an opener is being encouraged by

Victoria, but the partnership with Rigg has not so far achieved conspicuous success.

He has an ideal temperament. He is a natural stroke-maker, can temper aggression with restraint, and on many occasions has proved his fighting qualities.

TRIED AND FAILED

Only once since the 1930 series of Tests in England, when Woodfull and Ponsford were still in business, has an Australian Test opening partnership yielded a century dividend—in February 1933, at Brisbane.

In the 14 other Tests since then many pairs have been tested and discarded. Brown, Badcock, Rigg, and O'Brien were tried as Fingleton's partner last year and failed. With the addition of Lee, they are the only first-class contenders again this time.

The problem may yet have the Australian selectors' heads. A *Reuter* cable states that the following have been selected to tour England—Don Bradman (Capt.), Stan McCabe, C. L. Badcock, A. G. Chipperfield, J. H. Fingleton, W. J. O'Reilly, L. Fleetwood-Smith, E. L. McCormick, F. A. Ward, A. Hassett, W. A. Brown, C. W. Walker, M. G. Walter, B. A. Barnett, S. Barnes and E. S. White.

UNITED HOCKEY MEETING

Farewell Match Arranged

A few matters of special interest were mentioned at last night's meeting of the United Hockey Club, held at the Police Training School, Mongkok.

The most important item decided was to hold a match between teams representative of the Army and Air Force and the Civilians.

This game would serve a twofold purpose. It will be played in honour of Captain Gwydyr Jones, Chairman of the United Tournament, who is leaving for home shortly, and also will be the match from which the Selection Committee will choose the team to play Macao some time this month.

Further details will be announced later. It was also decided that the Tournament season will end in March and that a series of international games be arranged within the Tournament.

The Royal Scots Regiment, which arrived in Hongkong last week, have joined the United Club, and are making their own arrangements with regard to fixtures. They hope to make their debut either this week or early next week.

NOMADS BEAT RECREIO

In a friendly hockey match played at King's Park on Monday, the Nomads defeated the Club de Recreio by two goals to nil. R. Silva netted in the first half and F. O. Reed after the interval.

HER BABY OR WIMBLEDON?

Should a woman champion have to choose between her child and Wimbledon?

That is the question raised by a decision taken by the South African Lawn Tennis Association to prohibit any relatives from accompanying the women's team which is going to England to compete at Wimbledon and in other tournaments.

The Association has taken this drastic action, it is understood, because Mrs. Bobbie Heine Miller, the champion of South Africa, and favourite for Wimbledon, has a young child, and it is her intention to take the child with her. The Association evidently thinks this will

FOOTBALL VISITORS DEFEATED

Poor Finishing Responsible

(By "Abe")

Equal to their opponents in every phase of the game except in shooting, the Macao Artillery football team which paid a visit to the Colony yesterday lost to South China "B" by a goal to nil at Caroline Hill.

As a matter of fact the Macao players held territorial superiority over the local side, but weak finishing nullified all their midfield efforts, some of which were extremely clever. In defence and in several other departments they could also point to the Chinese; however, when they had moved the ball up to within shooting distance, they failed abjectly. It is true that a few shots—good ones, too—were stopped by Tam Kwan-hon, but considering the number of chances which they had, a real sharpshooter in the forward line would have put in at least half a dozen.

Even allowing for this weakness, the visitors did not deserve to lose. The greatest fault of the forwards was that they always crowded one another. They would all bunch together and not only hampered themselves but also helped the Chinese defence to keep the ball clear.

In spite of their weight, the visitors were remarkably fast when on the move, but they were not as nimble as the Chinese nor were they as quick in recovery. Their resolute tackling was a feature of their game and they slipped many promising Chinese movements in the bud.

CHINESE MORE DANGEROUS Nevertheless up to the very last the Chinese forwards appeared more dangerous in front of goal although they had fewer opportunities. If Lee Shek-yau had not been so fond of dribbling, the Chinese might have scored more than one goal, but this youngster, a clever footballer and a deadly shot, seldom parted with the ball until he had pandered to his own weakness. This policy did not pay against the type of game played by the visitors, and several movements were spoiled.

The only goal of the match was scored by Lee Shek-yau, who fired in a terrific cross-shot from outside the penalty area in the first half. Teams: South China "B"—Tam Kwan-hon; Chung Fat-lam, Lau Mau; Leung Yik-chun, Lim Tak-po, Te Kam-hung, Yeung Shui-yick, Lee Pui-long, Chan Tak-fai, Lee Shek-yau and Tay Kwei-leong.

Macao Artillery.—J. Fernandes; A. Cordova, A. Lobato; A. Silvera, A. Alrosa, A. Souza; F. Sequera, E. Jesus, A. Santos, H. Niza and J. Santos.

Baseballers Show Great Golf Ability

Wes Ferrell Leads Tournament

Sarasota, Fla., Jan. 21. Wes Ferrell, Red Sox hurling star, led the parade in the qualifying round of the third annual baseball players golf tournament here to-day.

The Boston twirler returned a card of 72 for the first 18 holes to lead to entrants who had scored under 80.

Lloyd Brown, hot favourite from the Cleveland Indians, finished second, with 73, while talkative Dizzy Dean of the Cards hugged the third berth with 78.

More than a score of crack baseball-golfers are competing in the tournament, a three-day affair.

In addition to the first three who led in the qualifying round to-day, Paul and Lloyd Waner, Heinie Manush and Paul Derringer are among the favourites for the title.

DEAN OFFERS ODDS Dizzy Dean started the day by offering odds of 1-10 on himself and there were a few takers.

The title is vacant because Sammy Byrd, former New York Yankees and Cincinnati Reds outfielder, recently became a professional golfer and is ineligible for further competition in the tournament.

The baseballers are using the Bobby Jones course for their competition. Many of them have been working out on it for weeks and have steadily returned cards which are below par.—*United Press*.

Interfere with Mrs. Miller's concentration and therefore has made the flat rule against relatives. Whether this will have the effect of preventing Mrs. Miller from making the trip is very doubtful, as it was a condition of her accepting the invitation that she could take the child with her.

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SHELAEFF SCORES K. O. IN MANILA

Beats Clever Henry To Win Orient Welter Title

Manila, Jan. 22. Andre Shelaeff, eighteen-year-old Russian youth, to-night became undisputed Oriental welterweight champion. The two-fisted, freckled-faced slugger only took three rounds to win the title from battle-scarred Clever Henry. Lashing out furiously with both hands from the opening clang of the gong, the Boy Wonder of Harbin rocked his veteran foe for two rounds before driving in the finishing blows and winning on a knock-out in the third frame.

The victory of the Russian was clean-cut. He led throughout and was never in any danger. Clever Henry, recently returned from Australia after a fairly successful campaign, was no match for the powerful Russian.

Shelaeff not only became the first Russian to have ever won the Oriental welterweight championship but also the youngest titleholder on record.

Clever Henry came in at 137½, and also looked fit. Immediately after shaking hands, Shelaeff lunged out and struck his foe. The Filipino was cautious and although he attempted to stand up to his rival, he backed away as the Russian opened up with both hands.

The Harbin Boy Wonder danced around nimbly and darted in with a stinging left. Henry rarely retaliated and covered up lightly in order to avoid punishment. Despite his close guard and his fancy footwork, Henry was rained with several heavy wallopings. The first round ended without any knock-downs. Shelaeff won by a wide margin.

The second round was a repetition of the first. Shelaeff again won easily and the crowd was rooting for him, clamouring for the Filipino to open up.

ALL SHELAEFF

In the third frame, Shelaeff was at his best, both hands shooting out and causing Henry to drop his fence momentarily. Shelaeff took advantage of these opportunities and staggered his man with well-timed, hard blows.

Dazed, after a two-handed barrage, Henry attempted to fight back only to run into another flurry of blows. The champion staggered back on the ropes and Shelaeff drove in a lightning straight right midway in the third to drop the Filipino. The referee counted him out and a great ovation greeted the Russian.

The youthful Russian first skyrocketed to fame in Shanghai but reached the top flights in the Oriental welter-weight division after an extremely successful campaign in Singapore and Manila. He was discovered in Harbin some two years ago by his current manager, Heinrich Seelig.

A two-fisted fighter, Shelaeff possesses two outstanding factors which have made him the most notable figure in Far East boxing in recent years—a murderous right and a cast-iron body which is seemingly insensible to punishment.

After leaving Shanghai during the start of summer, the Harbin Boy Wonder cleaned up all opposition in Singapore, knocking out Nai Sompong, Al Rivers and Alie Raphael in quick order. In Manila he stopped Tiger Murata, Japanese welter-weight champion, in two frames.

BRIGHT RECORD

The Russian, Ind's latest fight in Manila ended in victory for him on a foul. He met Fighting Carlos, a

PROFESSIONAL GOLF

Harry Cooper Wins \$5,000 Open Tournament

Oakland, California, Jan. 30. With an "eagle" three at the last hole, Harry Cooper appropriated \$5,000 to win the \$5,000 Open Golf Tournament, which concluded here to-day. Jimmy Hines and Charley Sheppard were second with 276, Johnny Perrell third with 277, and Runyan fourth with 279. There were no other scores below 280.

Hines entered the final eighteen holes with a lead of three strokes over the remainder of the contenders, but took a poor 73 which deprived him of first place.—United Press.

DAVIS CUP DRAW

New York, Jan. 31. The United States Lawn Tennis Association has announced that the drawings for the Davis Cup competition will be held on Thursday in Washington, Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, officiating. The number of challenges received amounted to twenty-five.—United Press.

VINES BEATS PERRY

Los Angeles, Feb. 1. Ellsworth Vines defeated Fred Perry 6-3, 6-4 to-day.—United Press.



Eleanor Powell, Robert Taylor and the Glorious Girls of "Broadway Melody of 1938," which is having its final showings at the King's Theatre to-day.

BOAT RACE PROMISES TO BE ANOTHER KEEN ONE PLENTY OF OARSMEN ON BOTH SIDES

By Our Rowing Correspondent

London, Dec. 26.

Although these are early days, there were plenty of indications both at Ely and at Henley recently that next year's University Boat Race should produce another most interesting contest. The Cambridge President, T. B. Langton, has had two eights out at Cambridge, and he himself, together with A. Burrough, the secretary, and R. J. L. Perfit, the stroke in the last University eights race.

It is understood that the President is asking two eights to come into residence early in the New Year, so he is evidently going to follow the example of Oxford, who for the past few years have kept two crews in training almost up to the Boat Race itself. Oxford have found the policy a paying one, for they have had trained oarsmen to call upon, should changes become necessary in the University crew.

The Trial Eights at Ely seem to have solved one of the problems that has caused a certain amount of concern on the Cam, and that was who should stroke next year's crew. Perfit, who stroked the last Cambridge crew, did not give complete satisfaction, and he did not even stroke his college crew in either the Grand at Henley or the Coxswain's Fours. It was no surprise, therefore, when the President called upon A. M. Turner (Cranleigh and Corpus Christi) to stroke "A" crew during the past week, and he has now come to be looked upon as the prospective University stroke. He showed much more life than did his rival, C. B. Sanford (Eton and Trinity Hall), and he set an excellent rhythm.

STRONG AT STERN

During recent days the President has been rowing at No. 4, but this is probably only to get fit, and when practice is resumed in the New Year he will return to No. 6, the seat in which he rowed such an excellent race last March. If he does so and has the same co-operation from A. Burrough, who is undoubtedly the best No. 7 at the University, then Cambridge will be strong at the stern of the boat. An American, G. Keppel, who rowed for

Princeton before going up to Trinity Hall, has been tried at No. 5 in "A" crew, having rowed in the same position in the Trial Eights. He has not yet entirely eradicated the over-swing common to most American oarsmen, and if the Cambridge crew is to be moulded upon a Jesus style this may prove a disadvantage, although he rows a fine blade.

E. J. P. Sherwood, of Christ's, will be a keen rival for that seat, although he did not row in the Trial Eights owing to a family bereavement. He is a very powerful oarsman and has an excellent racing record. P. C. Kirkpatrick (Monkton Combe and Queens'), one of the heaviest oarsmen rowing at Cambridge, has been on the verge of a blizzard for the last two years, but with two Jesus men in J. L. L. Savill and R. Corbet-Ward also fighting for the seat, he may again be unlucky. Competition for seats in the bows of the boat will also be keen, with three Jesus men—B. T. Coulton, G. I. Hamilton, and A. E. Wool—all in the running, together with R. J. L. Perfit, J. P. C. Palmer, D. A. L. Lawrence, M. O. Palmer, A. Campbell, A. J. Stephens and J. Massy-Greene. There is thus plenty of talent at Cambridge, although there are no outstanding oarsmen.

OXFORD'S PROBLEM

One of the chief troubles which J. C. Cherry, the Oxford President, and his advisors are likely to have to face is who to leave out of the Oxford crew. It is some considerable time since Oxford have had such an abundance of good material on which to form their crews, and not a little credit for this is due to Mr. Peter Higgs, Thomas, who during the time that he was acting as coach for them, reformed the Isis Club and got them to put on crews at Henley, thus gaining racing experience. He also kept the Isis crew in training with the University crew, so that they had the advantage of expert coaching, and this can now be seen in the general improvement in the standard of rowing at Oxford.

There is no doubt that A. B. Hodgson will again be called upon to set the work, and it is indeed fortunate for Oxford that he has fully recovered from the motor accident which kept him out of the Summer Eights. He is a very cool stroke, getting flustered by his opponents' spurts, and imparting a fine rhythm to his own crew. Hodgson received fine support from G. Huse, but whether Huse gets into the University crew depends entirely upon where the President decides to row himself. In the last crew Cherry rowed at No. 7 behind Hodgson, and rendered splendid service; but unless J. P. Burrough is converted back to a bow-side oarsman and goes into his old seat at No. 5, Cherry may take that seat himself. Burrough rowed at No. 4 in the Trial Eights, but was most uncomfortable. He is, however, too good an oarsman to leave out.

OTHER CANDIDATES

Two years ago only illness prevented F. A. L. Waldron from gaining his Blue as a Freshman, but he seems likely to achieve his ambition now, for he rowed really well in the winning Trial Eights crew, and his work seemed tireless. His rival for the seat at No. 6, H. M. Young, is not such a polished oarsman, but he is a very hard worker and a splendid racer, and he may be given extended trials at No. 4. R. R. Stewart did not seem so comfortable on stroke side as he was on bow side in the last Boat Race. Like Young, he is a very hard worker, and could with advantage be tried in his old seat at No. 3, where he seems a stronger man than either J. S. Stockton or M. W. Rowe, who rowed No. 3's in the Trials. Other oarsmen who will undoubtedly be given consideration when practice is resumed in the New Year are B. D. Burnell, H. A. W. Forbes, A. G. Stenwick, J. L. Garton, J. C. Philpott, and G. C. C. Peppy.

Yesterday's Cricket Games

Craigengower C.C. Lose All-Day Encounter

In an all-day friendly cricket match at Seokunpoo yesterday, the Middlesex Regiment beat Craigengower Cricket Club by 26 runs. Batting first, the soldiers totallied 172, to which Mr. Newnam and Lt. Weedon contributed 41 and 34 respectively. G. Winch took five wickets for 40 runs.

The first five Craigengower batsmen batted steadily, and it was mainly through their efforts that the total of 146 was reached. E. Zimmerman was the highest scorer, knocking up 30 runs before being bowled; and G. Souza was second with 25. Bowling 19 overs, Pte. Coombes captured seven wickets for 69 runs.

MIDDLESEX REGT.			
C.S.M. Northcott, c A. K. Ismail b Billimoria	22	0	0
Pte. Jones, b Billimoria	20	0	0
2nd/Lt. Chivers, b Kitchell	10	0	0
2nd/Lt. Weedon, c A. R. H. Ismail b A. K. Ismail	34	0	0
A. K. Ismail	41	0	0
Major Newnam, c D. Hing b Winch	15	0	0
Lt. Headrell, b Souza	18	0	0
Cooper, b Winch	15	0	0
Pte. Coombes, not out	10	0	0
Pte. Chatton, c A. Zimmerman b Winch	10	0	0
Lt. Peal, c A. K. Ismail b Winch	10	0	0
Extras	10	0	0
Total	172		

Bowling Analysis			
G. Winch	12.2	1	40
P. J. Billimoria	10	5	60
A. K. Ismail	8	1	21
A. K. Ismail	3	0	12
A. R. H. Ismail	1	0	1

CRAIGENGOWER C.C.			
D. Hing, c Headrell b Coombes	14		
A. R. H. Ismail, c Peal b Coombes	27		
E. Zimmerman, b Peal	30		
G. Souza, b Hatfield	25		
W. Rapley, c Headrell b Coombes	15		
A. P. Pereira, c Headrell b Coombes	10		
A. Zimmerman, b Coombes	10		
A. Kitchell, b Coombes	10		
A. P. Pereira, c Headrell b Coombes	10		
P. J. Billimoria, b Coombes	10		
G. Winch, not out	10		
Extras	10		
Total	146		

Bowling Analysis			
Pte. Hatfield	10.5	3	32
Pte. Coombes	19	6	69
2nd/Lt. Chivers	2	0	1
Lt. Peal	4	0	18

BOWLERS IN FORM Combined Schools Beat Recreio In Low Scoring Game

Playing on the Recreio ground yesterday, a Combined Schools XI beat Recreio by 88 runs. Fielding was very keen, the bowlers being on top throughout the game.

The top scorer for the winners was K. M. Runjahn, with 30 runs, reaching the boundary on three occasions. E. M. L. Soares, the only man to reach double figures for the losers, scored 22 runs, which included two fours and six sixes.

COMBINED SCHOOLS			
A. J. Prata, c Pereira b Soares	10		
K. M. Runjahn, c Silva b L. G. Gosano	30		
J. Gosano, run out	10		
D. Cray, run out	10		
A. P. Pereira, c Fisher b J. Gosano	10		
Lt. Hildridge, c Beltrao b Soares	10		
C. Hoegood, b Soares	10		
N. J. Noronha, b Soares	10		
Extras	10		
Total (7 wickets dec)	137		

W. Gegg, Z. Gosano, J. L. Youngs, did not bat.

Bowling Analysis			
A. P. Pereira	10	0	34
L. G. Gosano	10	4	17
E. M. L. Soares	0	1	34
A. J. Prata	0	1	17
J. E. Noronha	0	1	10

RECREIO			
P. M. N. da Silva, b Gegg	10		
A. E. Noronha, b.w. b Fisher	10		
E. M. L. Soares, c and b Hoegood	22		
A. M. Prata, b Fisher	10		
L. G. Gosano, b.w. b Fisher	10		
A. P. Pereira, c and b Hoegood	10		
A. V. Gosano, b Hoegood	10		
P. H. Carvalho, run out	10		
E. E. Noronha, b Hoegood	10		
F. A. R. Alves, c Hildridge b Hoegood	10		
N. Beltrao, not out	10		
Extras	10		
Total	149		

Bowling Analysis			
Fisher	10	0	17
Gegg	10	4	17
Hoegood	10	1	34
J. Gosano	10	1	17

Feb. 28/51.

AFTER THE SALE BARGAINS

In the Furnishing Dept.

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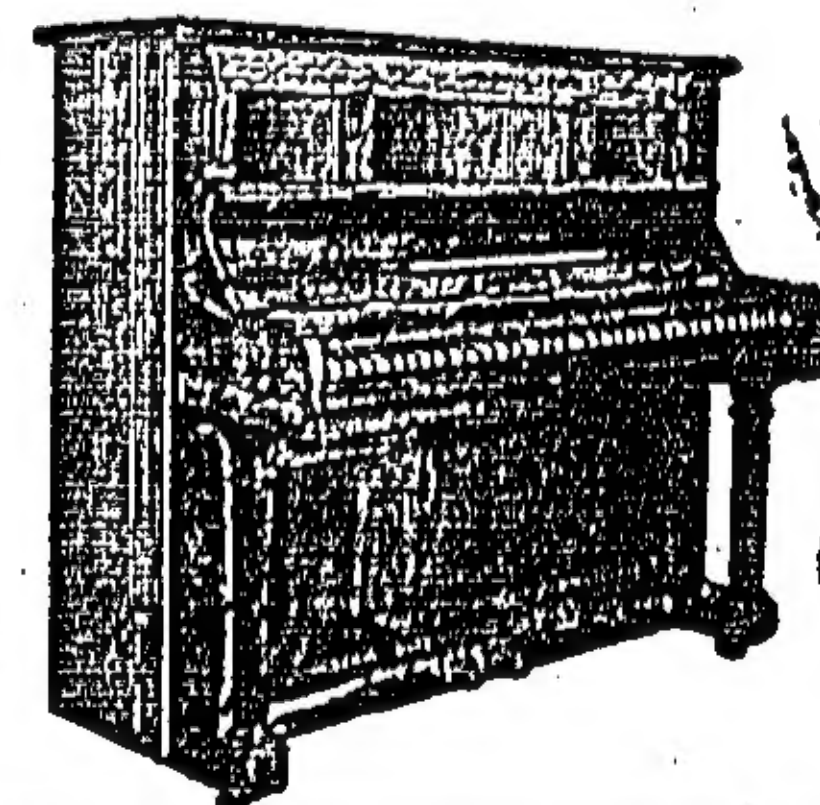
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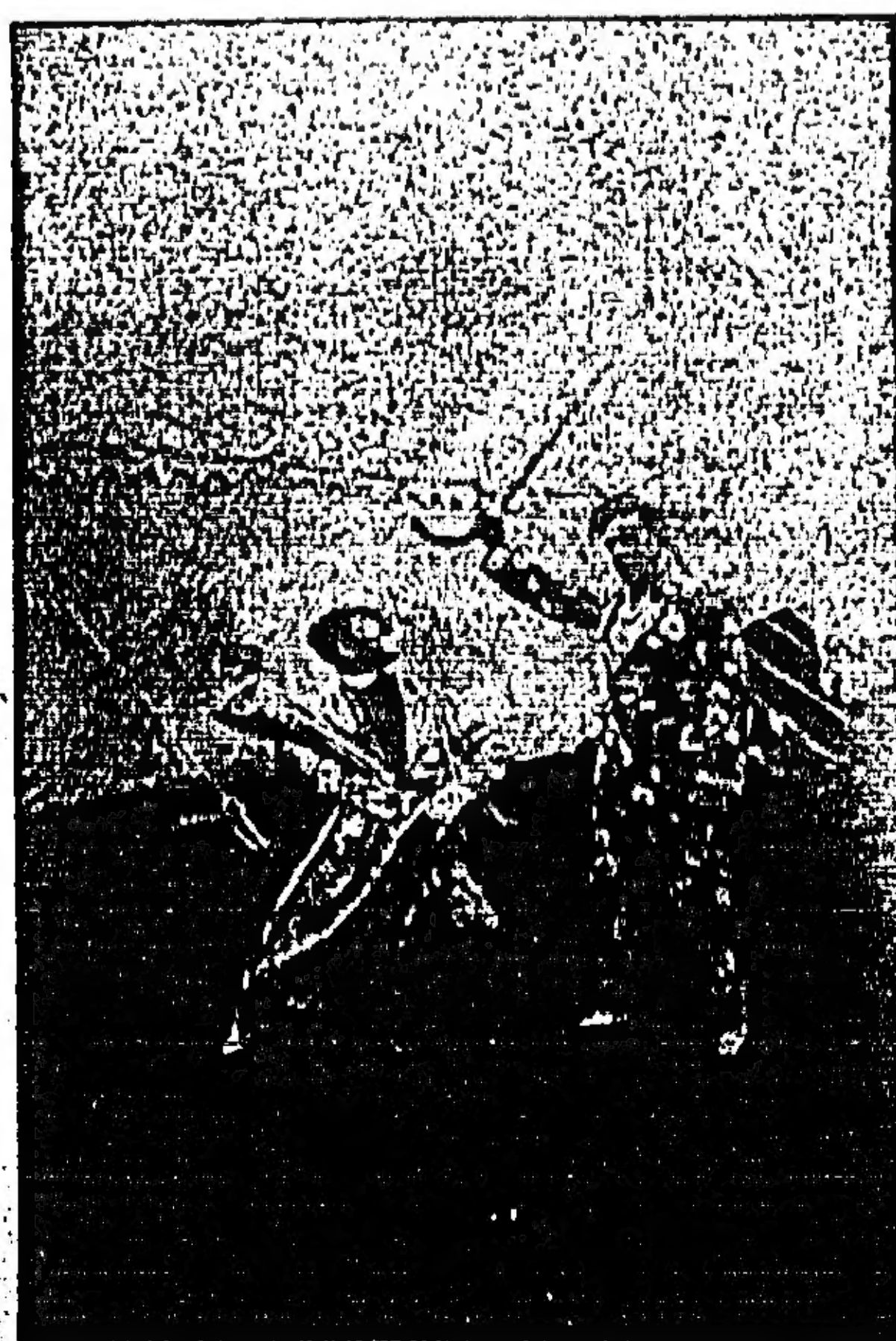
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3. Babies In The Woods
4. Old King Cole
5. Santa's Workshop
6. Puppy Love
7. Mickey's Service Station
8. Mickey's Garden
9. Flowers & Trees
10. Over Land Of Incas.

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ADMISSION:

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1st CLASS	1.50
2nd CLASS	1.10
3rd CLASS	.75
CARPET GALLERY	.45
GALLERY	.20

INCLUDING TAX
CHILDREN HALF-PRICE

The Circus consists of 60 European Artists,
35 horses, 8 Elephants, New Artists, new
Ballet. One Hongkong Lady will be during
the lion act with the trainer in the cage.
The famous big menagerie consisting of 150
wild animals will be opened from 9 a.m. till
6 p.m. Admission: 10c. adults, Children,
Half-price.

Take your Kiddies to the Zoo. There will
never be for a long time in Hongkong such a
big Menagerie as Isako's.

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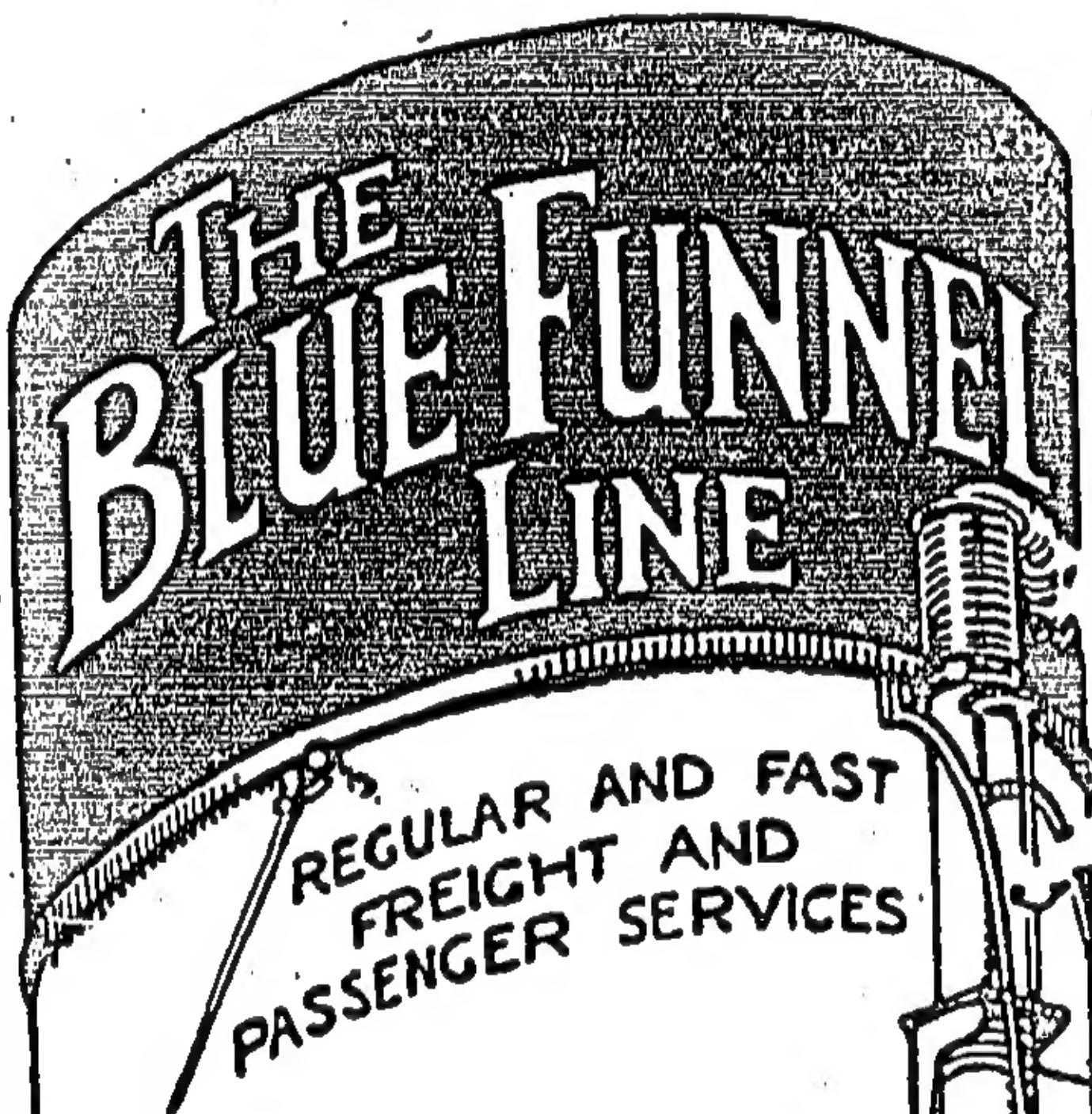
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ANTENOR sails 9 Feb. for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam, & Glasgow.

AJAX sails 23rd Feb. for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Glasgow.

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

TITAN sails 20th Feb. for Havre, Liverpool & Bromborough.

NEW YORK SERVICE

RHEXENOR sails 10th Feb. for Boston, New York, Philadelphia & Baltimore via Cape of Good Hope.

PACIFIC SERVICE (via Dairen, Kobe, Nagoya and Yokohama)

TYNDAREUS sails 11th Feb. for Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle.

INWARD SERVICE

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EMPEROR OF CANADA Feb. 11.

TO CANADA, UNITED STATES AND EUROPE

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MAKE BOOKINGS FOR 1938 EARLY — in order to ensure desirable accommodation.

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SPAN THE WORLD

SERVICE APPOINTMENTS TO CHINA STATION

Recent appointments announced by the Admiralty include the following to the China Station:

Surg. Capt.—G. V. Hobbs, to Tamar for R.N. Hospital, Hongkong (March 10).

Cdr. F. M. Walton to Dainty (Feb. 10).

Surg. Lts.—D. M. O'Sullivan, M.D., to Mith; T. A. Turnbull, M.A.C.S., L.N.C.P., to Eagle (undated).

Payr. Lts. R. L. Matheson to Duchess; A. L. Wyde to Scarab (Feb. 10).

Gunner T. G. Cartwright to Duncan (Feb. 8).

Wt. Tel. G. H. Guy to Duncan (Jan. 31).

Vice-Admiral Davenport

Consequent on the promotions of Admiral Lord Cork to be Admiral of the Fleet and of Vice-Admiral Sir William James to be Admiral, Rear-Admiral R. C. Davenport, C.B., is promoted to be Vice-Admiral. Not having hoisted his flag at sea, he passes on to the retired list. For two years up to July last he was at Rosyth as Rear-Admiral and Commanding Officer, Coast of Scotland.

It is a coincidence that Admiral James and Vice-Admiral Davenport were members of the same term as cadets in the Britannia, entering in January, 1896, and leaving in August, 1897. The only members of the term now remaining on the active list are Admiral James, Deputy Chief of the Naval Staff, Vice-Admiral Sir Dudley North, Commanding the Royal Yacht, and Vice-Admiral L. G. Pyre Crabbe, acting Commander-in-Chief in China, comments The Times.

Vice-Admiral Davenport was executive officer of the cruiser Astraea at the Cape when the War began, and in her took part in the conquest of the Cameroons, where he held acting rank as commander until his promotion in June, 1916. He was afterwards commander of the battleship Zeelandia, the cruiser Southampton, and the battle-cruiser New Zealand, in the Grand Fleet. From March, 1919, he was Chief Staff Officer of Constantinople. His captains' commands included the Despatch in China and the Queen Elizabeth, Mediterranean flagship, and in 1928-30 he was Captain of the Home Fleet in H.M.S. Nelson. At the time of his promotion to rear-admiral in 1934 he was Commander of Chatham Barracks.

Command of the Glasgow

Captain C. G. B. Coltart assumed command of the new cruiser Glasgow from January 20 of the new cruiser Glasgow in the Home Fleet, in succession to Captain F. N. Atwood, who was appointed to her while still under construction. The Glasgow was to leave Portsmouth about the end of January to join the 2nd Cruiser Squadron at Gibraltar.

Captain Coltart is a submarine specialist, and his last command, from September, 1934, to February, 1937, was of H.M.S. Medway and the 4th Submarine Flotilla in China. He has since attended senior officers' courses at Greenwich and Portsmouth. He commanded submarines all through the War, both on the China station and in home waters, and at the time of the Armistice was in command of L.20. He was promoted to captain in June, 1932, while on the staff of the Operations Division, Admiralty.

Command of the Manchester

Captain H. H. Bousfield has assumed command of the new cruiser Manchester, fitting out at the works of Hawthorn, Leslie and Co. Hebburn-on-Tyne, and due for completion in the early summer. Commander W. W. Sitwell was appointed to the ship as executive officer some three months ago. The Manchester will join the East Indies Squadron when ready for service, in place of the Enterprise.

Captain Bousfield was until recently Captain of the R.N. College, Greenwich, and last served afloat in



CRITICISMS WANTED

The S.P.C. is a servant of the public. For this reason we genuinely want SUGGESTIONS AND CRITICISMS of our work, and should be most grateful to anyone who will write to us on the subject.

Remember, big suggestions will need big funds.

HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

41 Planes Raid South China Area

Canton, Feb. 1.—Forty-one Japanese bombers, flying in seven groups, raided the Canton-Kowloon, Canton-Hankow and Canton-Samsul railways yesterday. Scores of missiles blew up tracks and tore down telephone and telegraph lines.

It is stated that five bombs were dropped in Hekshan city, killing and injuring scores of civilians. A number of houses were completely wrecked.

Chingyuan city was also bombed, as well as Nanchang and Kuntien stations on the Canton-Hankow railway. Five bombs, it is reported, fell near Cheungmuktau station on the Canton-Kowloon railway.

Twelve planes flying at a high altitude skirted the north-western suburbs of Canton while en route to the Canton-Hankow line. The Chinese anti-aircraft batteries did not open fire.

A row of dwelling houses on Pingtang Street in Fungsho Village near Whampoa Harbour, were demolished during an earlier Japanese air raid on January 30. Several non-combatants were wounded by the flying shrapnel.

Three bombs, it is stated, fell into the river near the harbour.—Central News.

DR. CHARLES D'ARCY DEAD

PROTESTANT CHURCH HEAD IN IRELAND

London, Feb. 1.—The death has occurred of the Most Rev. Charles Frederick D'Arcy, Archbishop of Armagh and head of the Protestant Church of Ireland.—Reuter, Bulletin.

Dr. D'Arcy, who was 70 years old, was a Science Scholar and Gold Medalist in Mental and Moral Philosophy and started his career as Curate of St. Thomas at Belfast in 1884. He held a large number of appointments, including that of Chaplain to the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland and preacher at the Universities of Cambridge, Oxford, Glasgow and Durham. He was Bishop of Ossory, Ferns and Leighlin, and also of Down and Connor, Archbishop of Dublin in 1919-20, and Archbishop of Armagh and Primate of All Ireland from 1920 to 1937.

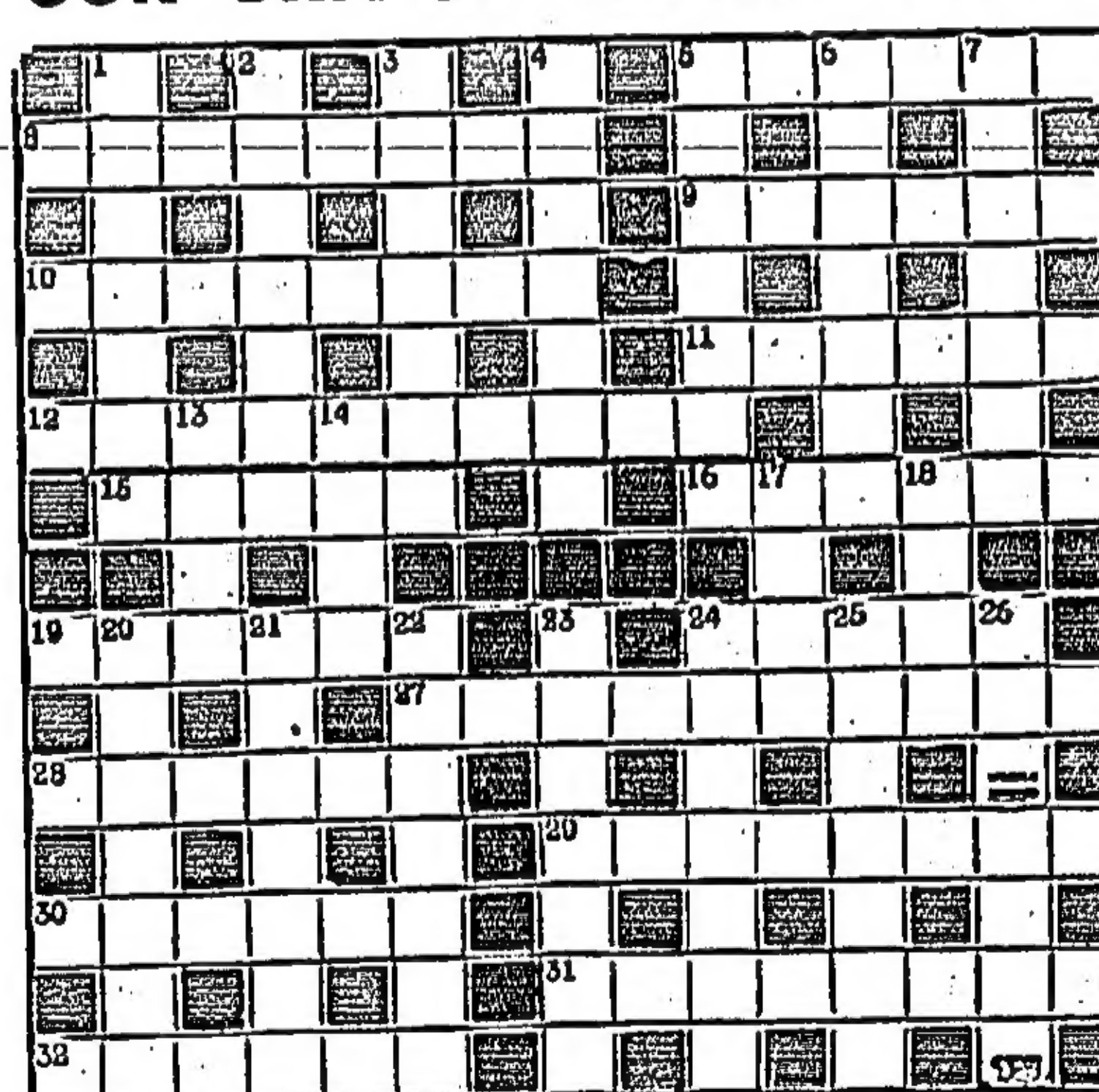
He was a prolific writer on theological subjects, his late publications including God and the Struggle for Existence, Anglican Essays, and the Atonement in History and in Life.

COLD PLUNGE TO SAVE OLD WOMAN

Diving into the harbour about 1 p.m. yesterday, Sgt. J. Michie, of No. 7 Police Station, saved an old woman from drowning.

The incident occurred by the waterfront near Hill Road. It is not yet known whether the woman, who is about 60 years of age, fell in or jumped in, as until late last night she was still unconscious at the Queen Mary Hospital.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 5 As cheerless as the Eskimo's house after I had left it with my following (6).
- 6 Vicious harangue ended by the clan (8).
- 7 The chemist's answer (6).
- 10 Correct account as found by a jury, perhaps (two words—4, 4).
- 11 To greet an ass reverse this bathroom article (6).
- 12 Fitness (10).
- 15 Less than a couple of pints illuminated not the Navy but part of the Army (5).
- 16 This may be South or North in U.S.A. (6).
- 19 To stoke this show might be to gamble about everything (6).
- 24 This can be estimated by degrees (6).
- 27 Wilful (10).
- 28 Most of the inhabitants of this island were the first part of it on it (6).
- 29 Pretty girls exercise at this for young men (8).
- 30 True of some instruments, both musical and sporting (6).
- 31 Surprise could make a son this (8).
- 32 The middle of this animal is palindromic (6).

DOWN

- 1 A certain acid may go by this name (7).
- 2 Essay, and finally entice (7).
- 3 Deprave (7).
- 4 May be counting, or recounting (7).
- 5 Mutilated; no wonder the fish lost blood (7).

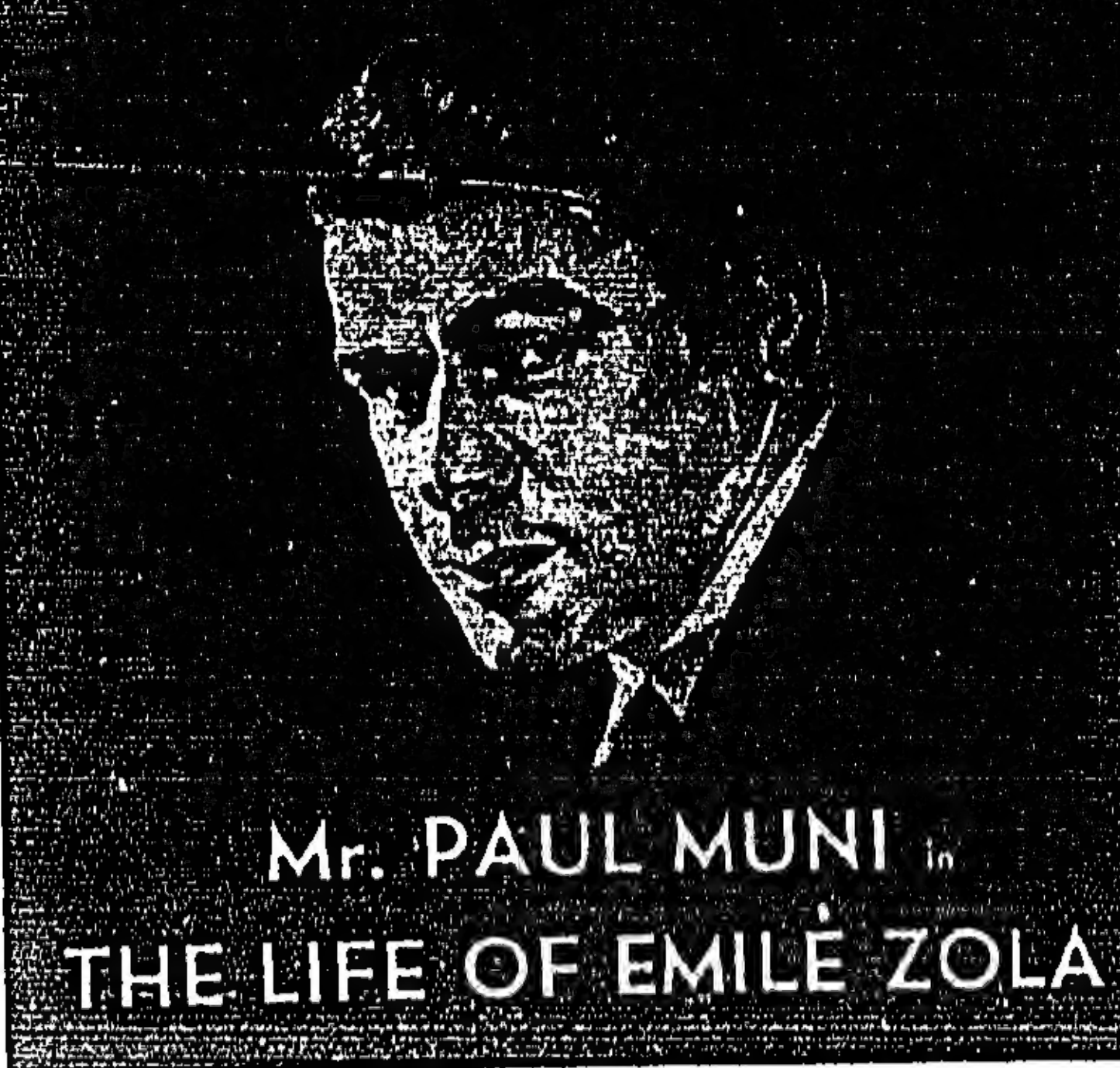
- 6 The prospect for the batsman who puts up a catch? (7).
- 7 Biting (7).
- 13 Many unwell—having been through it? (4).
- 14 A language (4).
- 17 In her fling she is showing ostentation (4).
- 18 A capital place this (4).
- 20 The champion of a new cause maybe (7).
- 21 Eccentric people do not show this (7).
- 22 You are singularly first in consideration (7).
- 23 Pacific's opposite (7).
- 24 Part of Africa, suggests a tree opposing (7).
- 25 Harsh arrangement of bars (7).
- 26 Confirms that a famous witch's home was in a certain direction? (7).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

S NOW FLOUGH P D
I R R A O O S E M I
I N T E R N A L L Y R R S
E A G Y L L I T T L E
T O U G A A A N
F A B I O N S K A T I N G
O W W H I F L E N N A
O M I T T E E E K I N G
T E T S H E E P N N E
L U O E N O E P L U G G E D
I H E E A A A A
G I B B O N E C M M T
H A A A H R E A D B A E
T U C K E O T T I I
S H K D I S T E N T I O N

Without a Doubt, The Best Thing He Has Done!

N.Y. Times



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QUEEN'S THEATRE
(Gala Premiere on FRIDAY at 9.30)

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Port Sudan, Port Said, Tripoli, Algiers, (Oran), Antwerp, Rotterdam (Amsterdam), Hamburg, Copenhagen, Gothenburg & Scandinavian ports.

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M.S. "NAGARA" sailing about 6th Mar.
M.S. "SHANTUNG" sailing about 29th Mar.

OUTWARDS to: Japan ports.

M.S. "NAGARA" sailing about 1st Feb.

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FASTEST & MOST UP-TO-DATE STEAMERS IN THE SERVICE
OPEN AIR SWIMMING POOL
ELECTRIC LAUNDRY, BARBER SHOP, SURGEON
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Enjoy Your Leave in Australia and New Zealand.
Hong Kong to Sydney—19 Days
FIRST CLASS FARE TO SYDNEY, 276 RETURN
"LONDON (via Australia) from £127.15.
(Australian Newspapers on file).

STEAMER Due HKong Leaves HKong Leaves Manila Due Sydney

CHANGTE	11 Feb.	18 Feb.	21 Feb.	9 Mar.
TAIPING	8 Mar.	15 Mar.	18 Mar.	8 Apr.
CHANGTE	12 Apr.	19 Apr.	22 Apr.	8 May
TAIPING	10 May	17 May	20 May	5 June

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Robert TAYLOR
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BROADWAY MELODY of 1938

Also Latest News of the Day

And What a Cast!
George Murphy • Eddie Byrne • Sophie Tucker
Judy Garland • Charles L. Corley
Raymond Walburn • Bobi Bonaparte
Hilda Howard • Charley Grapewin
Robert Williams

Screen play by Lure M. Green
Directed by ROY DAL RUTH
Produced by JACK CUMMINGS

"NEWS PARADE OF 1937"

TO - MORROW "Charlie Chan at MONTE CARLO"
20th Century Fox with Warner Oland - Kaya Luke - Virginia Field

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20, 9.20

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CO-STARRING in
"LOVE IS NEWS"
With DON AMECHE
A 20th Century Fox Picture

TYRONE POWER
your "Lloyd of London" star discovery!

LORETTA YOUNG
lovelier than ever!

TO - MORROW JACK BUCHANAN in
United Artists Release "WHEN KNIGHTS WERE BOLD"
With Fay Wray

6 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.20 7.20-9.30

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FIVE SHOWS: AT 12.30, 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.
THE GREATEST ROMANTIC ADVENTURE STORY OF ALL TIME!

Selznick International presents
RONALD COLMAN
THE PRISONER of Zenda
MADELEINE CARROLL
MARY ASTOR • DAVID NIVEN
RAYMOND MASSEY • C. AUDREY SMITH
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr.
as Rulers of Illeus
Produced by DAVID O. SELZNICK
Directed by John Cromwell
Based on Edward Ross's dramatization of Anthony Hope's novel

RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

EDWARD G. ROBINSON with LULI DESTIE in
"THUNDER IN THE CITY"
A United Artists Comedy Hit!

GENIUS TELLS OF 'MY £25,000-A-YEAR LIFE'



LEAVES FOR ENGLAND

Sir Edward Ellington (right), Inspector-General of the R.A.F., left Hongkong on Sunday after a tour of inspection of the Far East. He is shown above as he left England, where he was seen off at Victoria by Sir Cyril Newall, Chief of the Air Staff.

A BISHOP CRITICISES BARONET M. P.

"Strange" Decision To Leave The Church

The decision of Sir Francis Acland, M.P., to leave the Church of England because of its attitude towards marriage is commented on by the Bishop of Ely, Dr. Heywood, in his January Diocesan Gazette.

After quoting the clause in the Matrimonial Causes Act which provides that no clergyman is compelled to solemnise the marriage of a divorced person, the Bishop writes:

"In view of this remarkable admission on the part of Parliament

that—even where a church is 'established'—the law of the nation in regard to marriage should not modify the law of the Church, and the officers of the Church should not be expected to lower their standards in consequence of the lowering of the standards of the secular state, it is strange that a member of Parliament (who represents himself as having been a strong churchman) should have announced his intention of leaving the Church because the Church has not come into line with 'the world' in respect of its standards of marriage.

"THE GREAT SURRENDER"

"The Church in fact," he writes, "has no intention whatever of bringing itself into line with the modern spirit."

"It is certainly to be hoped that this is indeed the case. For, if the Church in England or anywhere else at any time were to modify its teaching and ideals into conformity with those of 'the world,' such a Church would have made the great surrender."

Pointing out that the whole tenor of Christ's teaching was to the effect that his Church was to be unlike the world, the Bishop quotes a number of His sayings "in order to establish the fact that, in the Lord's intention, the Church was to have a moral standard quite different from that of the world."

"So only will the Church fulfil its mission," adds Dr. Heywood.

ASSEMBLY DECISION

Referring to the Church Assembly's decision regarding the re-marriage in church of divorced people, the Bishop states:

"To one who reads the marriage service can reasonably take any other view than that its terms are entirely inappropriate for such marriages; and the Church Assembly, having been challenged, could hardly have arrived at any other decision than that which was reached after the recent debate.

"For my own part I was not anxious for the subject to be brought before the Assembly, but, in view of the fact that the Matrimonial Causes Act comes into force at the beginning of 1938 it may well be that that representative body of the Church of England should have thus declared itself."

SILKSWORTH CASE CONSULTATION

The Telegraph understands that the Harbour Master, Cmdr. G.F. Hole, held a consultation with the Crown Solicitor this morning on a point of law with reference to the Silksworth case.

Charges of assault are pending against a Japanese member of the crew of the Silksworth.

Riviera—Then Jail

By A Special Correspondent

BRYNAR JAMES OWEN, former £3,000-a-year genius of scientific farming, came out of Pentonville Jail a few days ago stripped of his university degrees to begin life again at forty-one.

He had just served a seven-months' prison sentence for obtaining credit without disclosing that he was an undischarged bankrupt.

It was his second prison sentence. Six years ago, Dr. B. J. Owen, responsible for many Government publications, still standard works, was sentenced to four years' penal servitude for obtaining £65,000 by forgery from two farm tractor companies.

£2,000 A YEAR ON LUNCHES

Brynar James Owen told me recently his story of the ruin of a great career.

He said: "Living at the rate of £25,000 a year when my annual income was £3,000 brought me to prison."

"At one time I had a house at Oxford with ten gardeners, another house at Cannes. I owned two cars, each of which had cost a couple of thousand pounds. My luncheon bills at one London hotel were about £2,000 a year. Now I have tumbled right down the ladder."

"In 1919, when I was only twenty-three, I was appointed chief engineer of the Ministry of Agriculture. Then Oxford University set up, at the suggestion of the Government, an Institute of Agricultural Engineering. I became the first director."

"I developed new schemes for the drainage of land and the drying of crops. I went to Italy on a commission to inquire into a process for developing sugar from beet."

"At Oxford University I developed certain patents during my investigations. These patents, with the authority of the Government, were sold to a private company."

"When the company had spent £800,000 on their development more money was difficult to obtain. I took a drastic step, one which made me into a criminal."

A JUDGE LENT HIM £15,000

"I forged a letter, purporting to be signed by Mr. L. L. H. Thompson, an official of the Treasury. With this letter I obtained, without much difficulty, £65,000 from two tractor companies. I had hoped to procure sufficient money from a Government grant to repay the loan."

"Many of my friends who helped me were wealthy men. One judge put up £15,000. I was never able to repay him. The head of a big chemical group also sank a small fortune. Members of the peerage sold good stocks to invest in my sugar-beet schemes."

"They regarded them as first-class security because of my association with Oxford University and the Government. My family, particularly my father, also plunged to their sorrow."

"Unfortunately, events moved swiftly. I was enjoying life at my villa at Cannes when Government auditors investigated the departmental accounts in a routine way. They got into touch with the two firms who had paid the money to find out the reason."

"Now I am hiding away from all the people who once knew me in a cottage in the country. Although they have taken away my degrees and distinctions, they can't take away the knowledge which is still in my brain. I shall begin again."

HAROLD LLOYD'S 4d. SPECTACLES

Insured With Lloyd's For £5,000

Harold Lloyd, the film comedian has insured a pair of spectacles worth 4d. for £5,000.

The star of "Safety Last" and "Grandma's Boy" has worn the same pair of glasses, which he bought in a chain store, in all his most famous films, silent and talkie.

He regards them as a good-luck charm, says Central News from Hollywood.

The policy, which was stated to have cost a little over £100, was taken out with Lloyd's of London.

WHAT IS THE CASH VALUE OF LIFE?

"It is impossible to say with any accuracy what the right measure of damages is," said Mr. Justice Singleton at Manchester Assizes recently, referring to claims for loss of expectation of life. He instanced the following awards:

Woman in her twenties, £1,000—
the Court of Appeal.

Child aged three, £200—
jury.

Child aged eight, £1,500—
judge.

Man of 28, £1,000—a judge.

He awarded £962 with costs

to 74-years-old Mr. Henry Feay,

of Hale Barns, near Altrincham,

for injuries in a road accident.

ALHAMBRA

NATHAN RD. KOWLOON. DAILY AT 2.30-5.20-7.20-9.30 P.M.

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

HOLD YOUR SIDES AND TAP YOUR TOES!

They're all in the one big show!

FRED ASTAIRE
GRACIE BURNS • ALLEN
"A Damsel in Distress"
with JOAN FONTAINE
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RAY NOBLE
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Police Swoop On Leftists

MR. H. LIPSON-WARD DIES

London, Feb. 1.
The death is announced of Mr. H. Lipson-Ward, barrister, formerly of Platt, White Cooper and Co., Shanghai.—Reuter.

Tokyo, Feb. 1.
Following mass arrests of about 400 leading members of the popular front on December 22, the police authorities at 6 a.m. to-day arrested another 30 for the alleged ideological guidance and financial assistance they gave the popular front movement. The 30 arrests include seven university professors and assistant professors.—Reuter.

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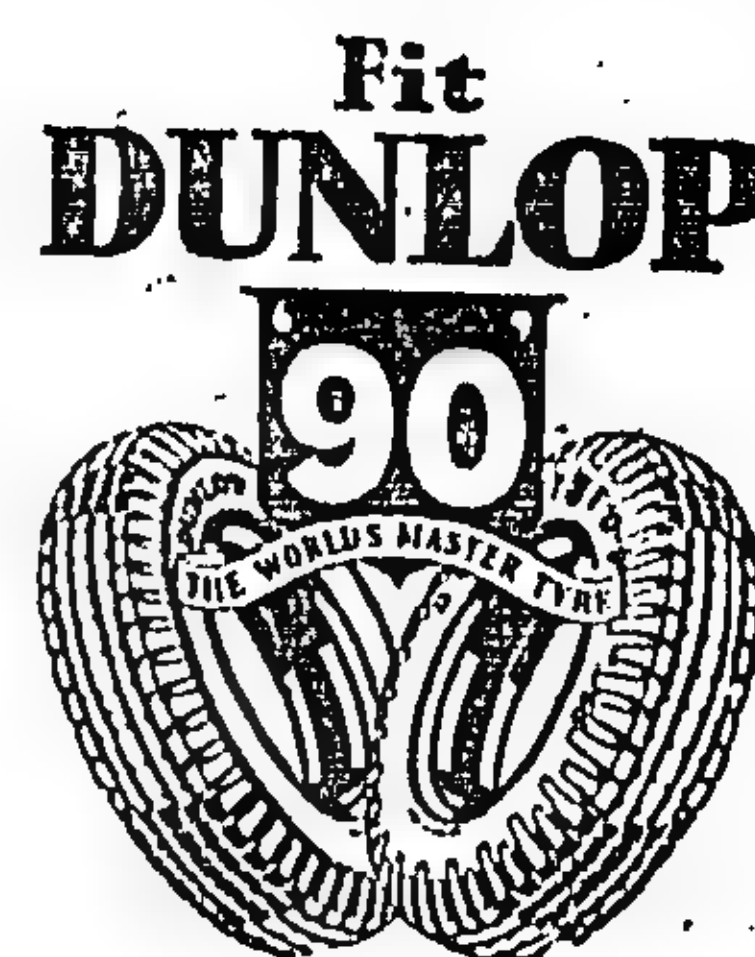
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FINAL EDITION



NEAR MUTINY ABOARD SILKSWORTH

CAPTAIN DRAWS REVOLVER TO CONTROL CREW

Japanese Sentenced To 12 Weeks' Hard Labour for Assault

"IT LOOKS TO BE VERY NEAR MUTINY," SAYS CMDR. HOLE

The turning back to Hongkong of the s.s. Silksworth while proceeding on a voyage to the Philippines last Friday was explained at the Marine Court this morning, when H. Wakisita, Japanese quartermaster of the ship, was charged with having assaulted A. Sanuki, third officer and a fellow-countryman.

In sentencing accused to 12 weeks' hard labour, the Hon. Comdr. G. F. Hole, Harbour Master, said: "Discipline on board the ship seemed to be practically nil. It may be all right under some flags but not under the British flag. It looks to be a very near mutiny and accused seems to have carried that into actual fact—not only striking the Third Officer with his fists but later returning with a poker and attempting to attack him from behind."

Accused was also ordered to be paid off before the Deputy Shipping Master, and after serving his sentence to be repatriated back to Dairen, the cost to be charged against his wages and the ship.

Officer Testifies

Sanuki stated in evidence that on the morning of January 20, acting on the instructions of the Chief Officer, he asked accused to clean the bridge. Accused, however, refused to do so, saying he had to examine the fire extinguishers. A dispute then arose as to who should ask the Chief Officer to explain this to the Chief Officer. Eventually, witness reported the matter to the Captain and the Chief Officer, who then went to the bridge, where accused was standing and waving a stick. The Captain immediately took out his revolver, whereupon accused became quiet.

At this time, 12 members of the crew came on the bridge, (Continued on Page 4.)

Revenue And Expenditure On Increase

London, Feb. 1. Exchequer returns released to-day show that British revenue is £31,926,400 higher than revenue for the same period last year.

Expenditure, at £715,306,925, shows an increase of £46,751,930 compared with the corresponding period of last year.

Expenditure exceeds the revenue by £622,869,231, by £92,427,694. The total ordinary revenue compares with £590,942,741 of a year ago, and the total expenditure, less self-balancing items, compares with £608,554,995 a year ago.—British Wireless.

British Funds Available For Empire Loans

But Foreign Issues Treated With Discrimination

City Welcomes Policy Change

London, Feb. 1. The Chancellor of the exchequer, Sir John Simon, announced in the House of Commons to-day that in view of the present conditions of exchange he had come to certain decisions on the subject of foreign lending.

His decisions illustrated the desire of His Majesty's Government to encourage the suitable expansion of international capital transactions.

He did not consider that the time had come when consent could be given indiscriminately to foreign issues and in particular to those on behalf of foreign Governments. (Continued on Page 4.)

Size Of Future Battleships Not Yet Decided

DESTRUCTION AND DEATH



Japanese air raiders continue to blast the railway towns of Kwangtung, among others. Many planes were active during the New Year holiday and Chinese reports tell of many attacks on lines of communication. The above scene, in Honam, close to Canton proper, shows ambulance workers taking wounded from the debris of a bomb-shattered dwelling.

AMERICAN CHILDREN ON WAY TO HONGKONG ON HANKOW REFUGEE TRAIN

Owing perhaps to interrupted communications between Canton and Hankow, the departure of the refugee train from Hankow has not yet been notified. The train was supposed to leave some time during the past three days and a final leaving time was fixed for yesterday. However, railway officials here are still uninformed of the departure.

It is known, however, that a train from Hankow arrived in Canton during the week-end and after a quiet and uneventful trip.

On board the next refugee train will be 80 passengers, of whom 65 are Americans, most of them children from the Tze Kung Shan American school with 20 of their parents. Owing to the disbanding of the Hongkong Refugee Committee, the work of finding accommodation for these arrivals has developed largely on Mr. Gerhart Lane who recently arrived from the Lutheran United Mission of Honan, Miss Nell Elliott of the Bible Tract Depot and others, to which they have been assisted by Mr. W. J. Carr and the Travel Association to an extent that relieves refugees' friends of anxiety as to their welfare.

It is probable that the children will be taken into a house on Cheung Chau Island while local residents have expressed themselves willing to accommodate the parents.

It is probable the refugees will go to Canton and proceed here by steamer.

LATER ADVICES

Later advices received in Hongkong state the refugee train, carrying two special coaches for the American passengers, left Hankow at 10 a.m. yesterday morning.

Soviet Navy Ready For Any Attack

Very Strong In Submarines, Minister Reveals

Moscow, Feb. 1. Details of the growth of the Soviet Navy and coastal defences in recent years are given by M. Smirnov, the newly-appointed Commissioner for the Navy, in an article in Pravda, semi-official organ.

M. Smirnov in his article says that the Soviet navy has grown immensely in quality and quantity, especially as regards submarines.

In addition battleships have been fully modernised. Fortified coastal areas are three times greater than five years ago, while artillery armaments are one and a half times greater.

"The Soviet navy is ready to repel any attack," the Commissioner said.—Reuter.

SINGAPORE TESTING DEFENCES

Air Patrols Out To Meet "Attack"

Singapore, Feb. 1. War manoeuvres, in which ships of the China Squadron and airships from Hongkong and India are participating, have begun.

News of an impending attack has been received at G.H.Q. and air patrols are proceeding out over the China Sea in an attempt to locate the enemy war fleet, which is steaming towards Singapore from an unknown position hundreds of miles out at sea.

Flying conditions are good, a fact which favours the defenders considerably.—Reuter.

U.S. CRUISERS WELCOME

London, Feb. 2. The Daily Telegraph in an editorial to-day concerning the opening of the Singapore naval base says:

"It is an entirely happy circumstance that that notable occasion will be further signalled by the visit of three cruisers of the United States Navy. Those ships have just left Sydney after a friendly stay amid a tumultuously cordial send-off and their reception at Singapore will not be less warm."

"The United States may rest assured that any criticism of the visit which has been reported does not reflect official or public opinion in this country, which regards the courtesy visit of the United States cruisers as an exceptionally welcome and timely event."—Reuter.

AUTHORITIES EMBARRASSED

Singapore, Feb. 2. The defence authorities are most embarrassed by reports in American newspapers that the local command was not consulted concerning the visit of the three American warships now on their way here.

The Straits Times in an apparently inspired article says such reports are incorrect since the warships had actually been invited to the ceremony when the United States Navy Department had sought permission through diplomatic channels for the warships to visit Singapore on their way to Sydney. The British, the paper says, had readily granted "the Americans a friendly tip" that the base was opening on February 14 and suggested they might care to attend.—United Press.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS

COUNCIL ACTS ON FAR EAST QUESTION

BRITAIN, FRANCE, SOVIET EMPOWERED TO ACT

Geneva, Feb. 1. Representatives of twenty-eight nations which comprise the Council of the League of Nations have reached a tentative agreement regarding the Far Eastern situation.

It is believed that agreement has been reached on the form of a resolution to be submitted to the League Assembly, authorising the Powers interested in the East to undertake any measures they may consider necessary to reach "a just settlement" for China.

The resolution does not mention the names of the countries, but theoretically authorises Great Britain, France, Soviet Russia to consult the United States, and to take any measures to halt the Sino-Japanese conflict.

The meeting was adjourned until to-morrow, when the resolution will be discussed at a Council meeting open to the public.—United Press.

OUTLAWS, SAYS SPAIN

Geneva, Feb. 1. Senor Del Vayo, the Spanish delegate, started the Committee of Twenty-eight when the question of League reform was under discussion by charging Germany, Italy and Japan with being virtual outlaws.

"I ask the application of international law against these three outlaw nations, not because they are Fascist States, but because they are outlaws, sowing the seeds of death and destruction because they want an end to democracy," he declared.—United Press.

GERMANY TO MEDIATE?

Berlin, Feb. 1. Chancellor Hitler has concluded a consultation with a group of Japanese parliamentarians who are visiting Germany.

It is reported that, as a result of the consultations, an agreement has been reached for a further German attempt at mediation in the Sino-Japanese dispute.—United Press.

LEAGUE'S PRINCIPLES DEFENDED

Geneva, Feb. 1. In a spate of oratory in the Committee of Twenty-eight to-day, M. Paul-Boncour, the Chief French delegate to the League of Nations, strongly defended the principles of (Continued on Page 4.)

Spanish Parliament Meets In Monastery

DIATRIBE AGAINST ITALY, GERMANY

Barcelona, Feb. 1. A secret meeting of the Cortes was held in Montserrat Monastery, three thousand feet up in the mountains outside the city, in order to avoid the danger of air raids.

Senor Negrin accused Mussolini and Hitler of using Spain as a proving ground in preparation for the next war.

In a lengthy speech he proclaimed the ability of the Loyalists to win the civil war.

The Cabinet received a vote of confidence.

"We are bound by the League of Nations but we recognise its failure to obtain justice for Spain, due to the things that were left undone in Manchuria, Ethiopia, Spain and China," declared Senor Negrin.

"All four countries are victims of the same aggression. The only solution, so far as Spain is concerned, is a Republican victory and the elimination of the rebel forces."—United Press.

FRANCE, ITALY BOUND TO FOLLOW LEAD OF BRITAIN AND AMERICA

Japan's Intentions Not Yet Certain, But Rome Reports Super-Battle Craft Building

Paris, Feb. 1. It is officially announced that British and American naval authorities have not yet reached a decision regarding the size of future battleships.

Experts are still working on tentative designs. It is reliably learned that Italy will follow whatever lead is given by Great Britain, thereby forcing France to follow suit.—United Press.

DEFENDS FOREIGN POLICY

Senator Key Pittman Brings Furious Reply From Johnson

Whole World Misled

Washington, Feb. 1. Senator Key Pittman vigorously defended the Administration's foreign policy.

Brushing Senator Pittman's defence aside, however, Senator Hiram Johnson, his voice shaking with anger, said: "I asked yesterday, and I have asked again to-day—what is our foreign policy?"

He assailed the Brussels Conference which, he said, placed the United States in a position where she threatened nations, and then failed to carry out her threat.

"What does the President mean when he says that nations should be quarantined?" asked Senator Johnson. "I say there is only one thing that he could mean—that we should quarantine nations that did wrong."

Senator Borah recalled Captain Anthony Eden's recent statement in the House of Commons, when the British Foreign Secretary said that there was no treaty with the United States, but an understanding, and that the two governments were in daily consultation of foreign policy.

MISLEADING INDICATION Senator Borah expressed his regret at this indication of collaboration between Britain and the United States because "it gave the world the impression that the United States and Great Britain had reached a certain agreement—an agreement of such a nature that it could not be published."

Senator Borah added that the American naval building programme threatened to lead to a situation such as existed before the World War.

"Our naval building programme will provide an impassable barrier to foreign invaders," retorted Senator Pittman. "We must spend these billions in order to assure the world of our ability to defend our shores."—United Press.

MASSACRE REPORTED

Luan, Anhwei, Feb. 2. Many Chinese civilians were killed in cold blood by Japanese troops at Chuchow, on the southern sector of the Tientsin-Pukow Railway, which is now under Japanese occupation, according to a refugee who fled here from that city.

The Chinese were told by the Japanese troops to dig their own graves before that they were slaughtered.—the refugee said.—Central News.

No Knowledge Of Japan's Naval Scheme

Washington, Feb. 1. Continuing his testimony before the Naval Committee of the House of Representatives to-day, Admiral William Leahy, Operations Chief, said that as far as his branch of the service knew no nations possessed or was constructing battleships larger than 35,000 tons, although information had been published in Italy that Japan was building ships very much larger.

The United States Government had no official knowledge of Japanese naval construction.

Admiral Leahy added that the United States had no intention at present of building ships larger than 35,000 tons unless forced to do so by the activities of foreign powers. It is almost certain that the Treaty nations will invoke the escalator clause and build larger ships if it is determined that other countries are doing so, he pointed out.—Reuter.

Borah Intervenes

Washington, Feb. 1. Interrupting a momentous debate on foreign policy, Senator William Borah to-day warned the Administration against a repetition of "the very things that brought on the World War."

He said that he was concerned over recent statements and events in Britain and the United States, giving other nations the impression "that there was a tacit alliance or understanding between the two nations."

Senator Borah said that the world had gone mad because the impression had been created that Great Britain and the United States were building colossal naval armaments following a joint consultation.—United Press.

Italian Reports

Washington, Feb. 1. Admiral William Leahy told the Naval Affairs Committee of the House to-day that Italian newspapers had reported Japan to be building three 40,000-ton battleships. He said that ships of such a size could pass through the Panama Canal.

He questioned the Navy's policy of defending citizens abroad and said it did not extend beyond removing them from danger zones.

Admiral Leahy denied the Navy knew the position of every vessel in the Japanese fleet.

He was questioned as to whether any existing Navy could destroy the United States fleet. "I am unwilling to admit that any Navy could destroy the United States Navy. But Britain has a fleet more powerful than ours," he said.

He added that the proposed increases in the U.S. naval strength would not bring the country up to the 5-5-3 ratio with Britain and Japan and he declared west coast facilities to be inadequate for docking, repairs and construction. Congress would be asked to rectify the situation.—United Press.

CRACKS AIR RECORD

London, Feb. 1. British Airways regular morning plane to Scandinavia flew from Croydon to Hamburg to-day in two hours, the journey normally taking one hour longer.

The average speed for the flight of 344 miles was 227 miles per hour.—British Wireless.

STOP PRESS

ULSTERS IN ACTION IN PALESTINE

Jerusalem, Feb. 2. The R.A.F. engaged a band of 60 Arab raiders near Nablus and it is officially announced the Arabs suffered heavy casualties.

In a fight with troops of the Royal Ulster Regiment the Arabs lost 21 killed or wounded, and the British forces lost two killed and two wounded.—United Press.

(Further Stop Press News on Page 12.)

Are you afraid to SHOW YOUR HAND?

—You shouldn't be, because even if its shape isn't perfect a well-cared-for hand always looks attractive.

First rule for making your hands smart is to give them well-kept cuticles, fresh and bright polish.

If you have been using scissors—make a resolution never to use them again. Every time you cut the cuticle you thicken and harden it, quite apart from the fact that if there are hangnails, steel instruments may infect them. It is possible to get pain far below the visible edge of the nail as a result of infection starting at the sides or the tip.

The right way to go about it

WRAP a piece of cotton wool round the end of an orange stick and moisten it with an oily cuticle remover. Move the stick gently round the sides and base of the nail. This will soften and loosen the old cuticle which looks so horrid when it overlaps the nail.

Wash your hand in warm, soapy water, and wipe away the loosened particles of cuticle with a towel.

Do this every day until your half moons really are important looking—don't leave off until they are exposed to their fullest. As an added precaution massage the nails well with oil at least once a week. If they are very dry much offense.

Dust is hard on the nails, and household cleaning helps to dry them, too. If you are treating your hands roughly by day, leave cream on them and oil on the nails all night.

If your nails Split

If a nail begins to split or peel it should not be bevelled at the edge to work away the broken part. Beveling weakens the tip.

Of course if it is broken, it must be filed back beyond the broken part, but if a layer has begun to peel off simply file the edge clean and apply polish over the nail tip to protect the nail. The smoothness of the polish will prevent your nail catching in your stockings.

Lack of calcium in the body causes splitting nails and chilblains, too, try taking calcium for a time and you'll find it does a lot of good.

Keep these rules by You

HERE are seven rules for the perfect manicure; cut them out and follow them carefully.

1. Remove old polish with remover. Cotton wool is the best thing. Make sure every trace is removed from the sides of the nails.

—and here's a bleaching cream

MIX a small quantity of flowers of sulphur with unsalted melted lard.

Add half the quantity of rice powder, a little pure olive oil, and enough simple tincture of benzoin to form a smooth paste.

Put this on your hands last thing at night, and slip on a pair of loose-fitting gloves. It will make your hands soft and white, and keep the skin close-grained.

2. File and shape the nails with it gently about. Clean nail tip with a fine emery board. Bevel the nail edge with the fine side of the board. Scrub the nails well in warm soapy water.

3. Dry thoroughly. Remove cuticle. Wrap a piece of cotton wool round the end of an orange stick and dip it in oily cuticle remover. Work

it gently about. Clean nail tip with a fine emery board. Bevel the nail edge with the fine side of the board. Scrub the nails well in warm soapy water.

4. Apply white nail pencil to under side of nail. Scrub nails again and dry with soft towel, gently working away loosened particles of cuticle.

5. Go over nail again with polish remover to prepare the surface for polish.

6. Apply polish with light, even strokes, first outlining the halfmoons, then bringing the polish to the tips of the nails. Remove excess polish at edges of nails with tip of orange stick.

7. Apply cream to nails when polish is completely dry. Do not hasten drying by fanning or holding under a light, as polish may dry unevenly.

All through the Night

AT night your hands should be well soaked in a pure cream, and if you find an old pair of gloves and cut the finger tips out (so that your hands can breathe), they will make perfect "sleeping" gloves. During the day keep the backs of your hands protected from winds by rubbing a little cream into them. Always rub away from the fingers, towards the wrist.

Baby's Own Tablets.

WHAT THEY ARE.

Baby's Own Tablets are a gentle laxative and comforting medicine for infants and children. They may be given to the youngest baby with perfect safety, because they are the prescription of a medical child specialist and contain no harmful ingredient whatsoever. They can be administered without trouble or fear. Baby's Own Tablets act like a charm in dispelling children's ailments.

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Baby's Own Tablets cleanse the stomach and bowels in a thorough but gentle manner. They are invaluable for reducing fever, breaking up colds, checking diarrhoea, relieving colic, expelling worms. Baby's Own Tablets sweeten the stomach, make the cutting of teeth easy, quieten the nerves and promote sound restful sleep.

Baby's Own Tablets are not a new and untried preparation. For over forty years mothers in many parts of the world have found these tablets invaluable in the treatment of their children's health troubles. Suitable for children of all ages from birth to twelve years of age. Baby's Own Tablets are

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WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed Full of Vim and Vigor.

The liver should pour out two pints of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels, gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sick and the world looks pink.

Laxatives are only makeshifts. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those famous Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pints of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making life flow freely. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red package. Refuse anything else.

May I Have the Next One

By a Young Man

WHAT leads a young man in a room crowded with people he has never met before, to choose one partner rather than another?

It is seldom that over-rated phenomenon, love, at first sight. But there are various more credible reasons, excluding a blind and nervous dash to the nearest unattached female—though that is probably a commoner explanation than may be realised.

Personally, I look at a girl's hands first. If her nails are scarlet, I avoid her carefully. I know this sounds old-fashioned; but I am not sure that it is any more out-of-date than the nail-painting custom itself, which should never have been revived when the Ancient Egyptians dropped it.

I have even seen the extremities of a confirmed nail-biter encased, and anything more revolting it is difficult to imagine.

Then, if her nails pass muster, I examine her face discreetly. Not to see if her features are those of a Helen of Troy (though that would no doubt be a recommendation), but to find out whether her make-up is obvious.

NO MAN OBJECTS TO MAKE-UP

No man minds make-up if it is competently applied; but when powder clings to the nose like a threatened avalanche, when lipstick enlarges half a lip and leaves the other half pale by contrast, and when rouge has given the upper features a rosy bloom while the chin and throat are left as Nature made them—then he looks elsewhere for a partner.

Finally, if her hair is becomingly dressed and her frock chosen to attract attention rather than notoriety, I chance my arm. And even the fact that she is usually booked up for several dances ahead fails to cool my ardour.

A WORD TO HOSTESSES

But mention of booking reminds me of a request to hostesses that might safely be made on behalf of my entire sex. Please don't reintroduce the programme-dance unless it is absolutely necessary.

It causes the mere male more worry and confusion than might seem possible, and has very few obvious advantages over the modern catch-as-catch-can method.

And now, a word to the women I have so outspokenly discussed. When a novelty dance is announced, don't be bashful.

Providence has given you a chance to get your own back. So choose your shrinking male partner confidently. Remember, this is 1938!

Ethyle Campbell

"Oh, I've broken a mirror!"

DO YOU KNOW WHY THAT'S UNLUCKY?

IT is supposed to be unlucky to look into a mirror by candlelight, because then the evil spirit is said to peer over your shoulder. In savage countries the natives are afraid to see their reflections, and probably this is the reason they are superstitious about having themselves photographed.

★ ★ ★

To drop a mirror and break it was regarded by the ancients as presaging the loss of a great friend. Napoleon happened to smash the looking-glass which covered a picture of Josephine and was in a fever of anxiety until he heard that she was safe, as he feared that her death would most certainly happen after the accident.

★ ★ ★

The probable reason of the bad-luck superstition attaching to mirrors comes from the days when looking-glasses and crystal of all description, in addition to clear water (which was also used for reflection), were used as mediums for fortune-telling and futuristic prophecies.

CORNS?

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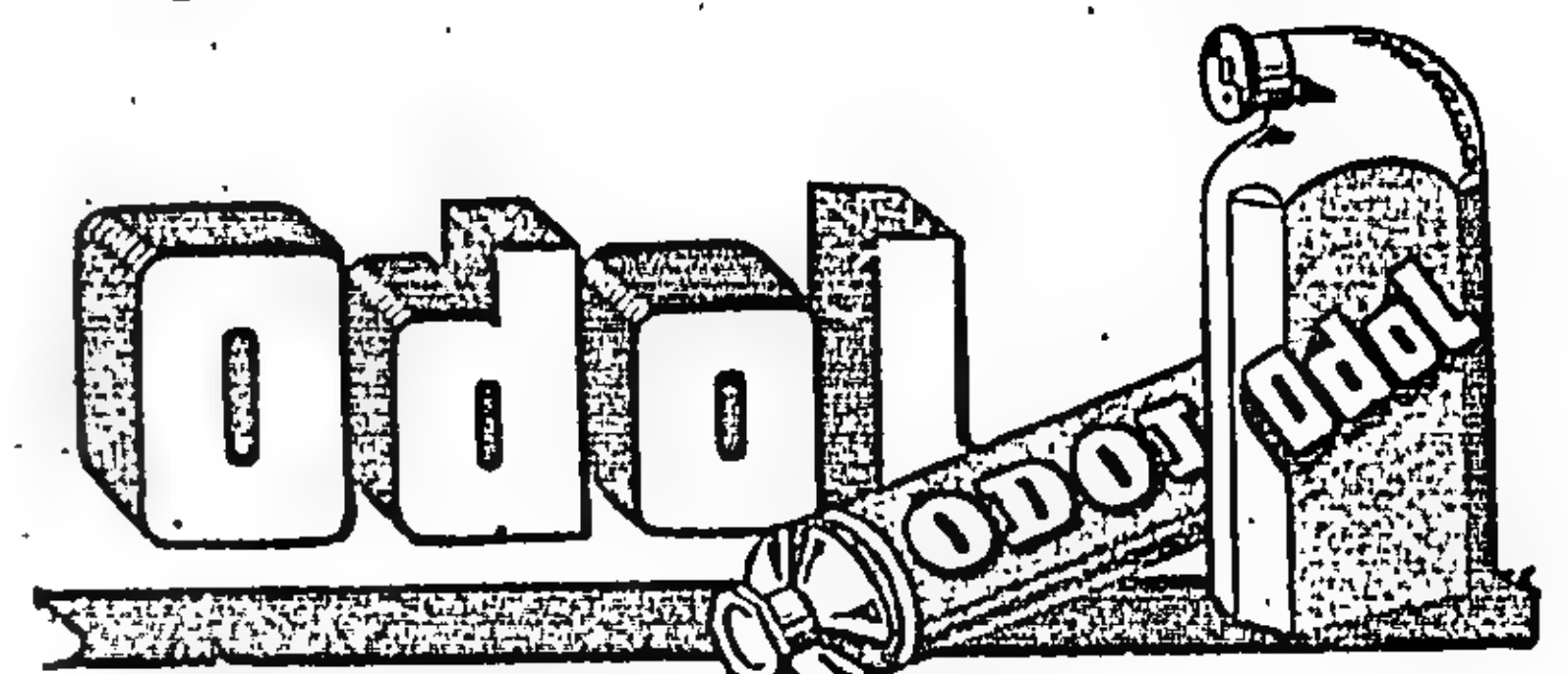
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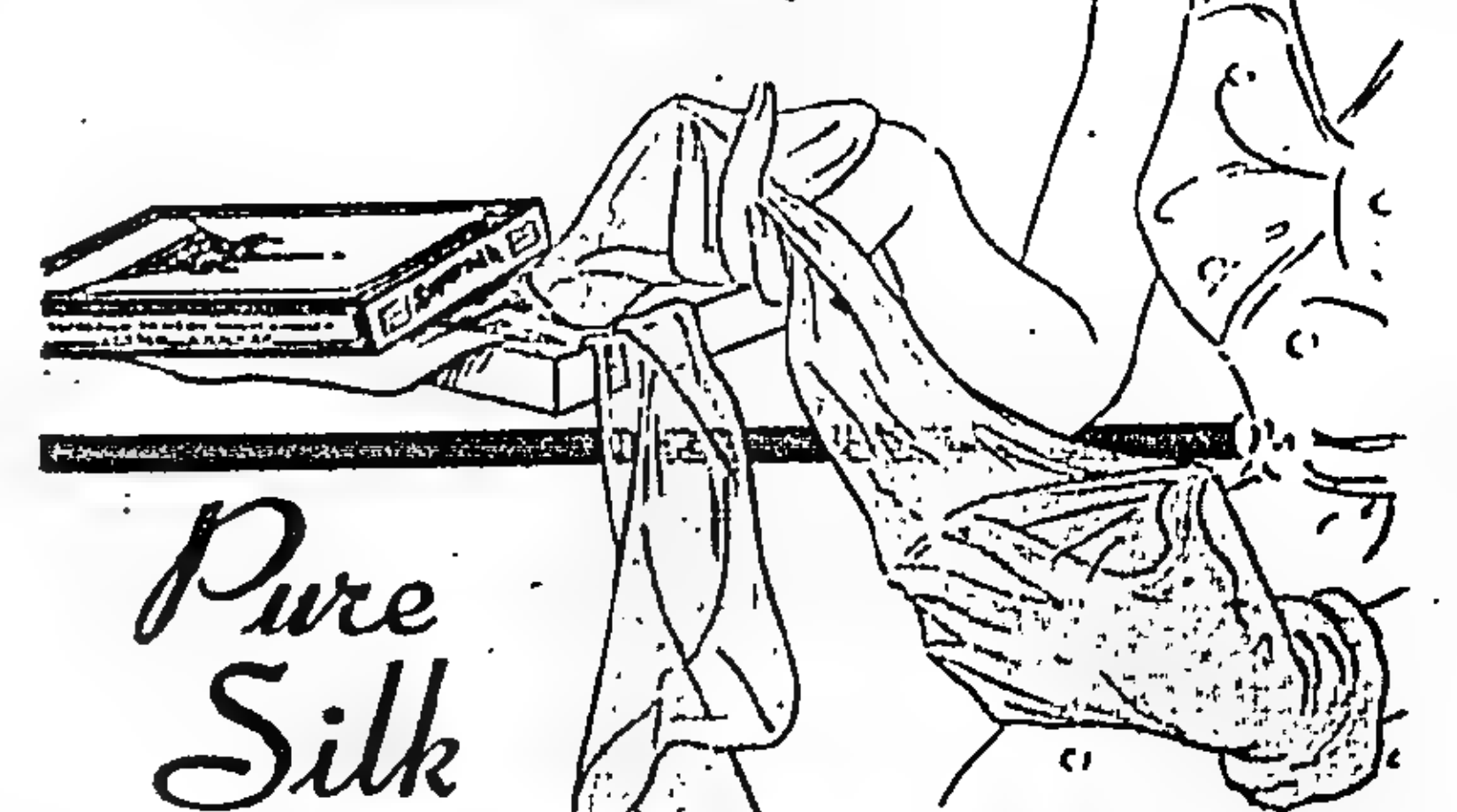
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(My Cabin of Dreams, F.T.
F939 (Little Old Lady, S.F.T.
(In the Mission by the Sea, F.T.
BILLY THORNBURN'S ORCHESTRA.
F936 (You Made Me Love You, F.T.
(Where Did Robinson Crusoe Go, F.T.
HARRY ROY'S TIGER RAGAMUFFINS.
F942 (Dance Time, No. 1, The Waltz.
Selection of Popular Old Time Tunes.
F941 (Moon Got in My Eyes, F.T.
(It's the Natural Thing To Do, Q.S.
F943 (Afraid To Dream, Q.S.
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Shelled Out of Tikiang, China Forces Counter-Attack And Drive Japanese to Ships

Shanghai, Feb. 2.

Breaking the stiff resistance of the Chinese, which had held up the Japanese drive along the southern section of the Tientsin-Pukow railway, Japanese troops have occupied Linhaiwan, 25 miles by rail from Pengpu, according to Japanese press reports. Pengpu is an important town, strongly defended, and the objective of the present Japanese thrust.

To offset this alleged success, the Chinese army despatches claim one of five columns attacking Tsining has actually reached the city walls. It is stated the Japanese are preparing to abandon this town, which has changed hands numerous times during recent severe fighting.

The Chinese admit, however, that following an intensive bombardment by three Japanese warships and a number of bombers, Chinese troops evacuated Tikiang, 35 miles above Wuhu.

After the evacuation the Japanese landed marines, but the Chinese were prepared for this move, counter-attacked and forced them to return to their ships. The Chinese then re-occupied the town.—Reuter.

Tsining's Capture Reported

Hankow, Feb. 2. After a siege of almost a week, Tsining, an important town in south-west Shantung on the terminus of the Tientsin-Pukow branch line, was recaptured yesterday by Chinese forces, according to a Hsueh report.

Another Hsueh message stated that about 30,000 Japanese troops are guarding the line from Wuhu to Hangchow with the support of eighty warplanes, over 100 tanks and 500 field guns.

There has been little fighting on this front owing to heavy rain.

Chinese guerrillas are harassing the Japanese south of Paotingfu following their loss of Kaoyang.—International News Agency.

Japanese Reconnoitre Kwangtung

Canton, Feb. 1. Eleven Japanese planes to-day reconnoitred over a wide area in Kwangtung, including the cities of Tungshan, Chungshan, Sunwui, Tolshan and Po-on. No bombs were dropped.—Central News.

Planes Raid Yushan

Nanchang, Feb. 1. Three Japanese bombers conducted a raid on Yushan in eastern Kiangsi on the Chekiang-Kiangsi Railway at noon to-day. Over twenty explosive missiles were dropped, which landing on open spaces, caused slight damage.

ARMS FOUND ON RAID

TWO MEN RECEIVE STIFF SENTENCE

Two large revolvers, 23 rounds of ammunition, and two daggers formed exhibits at the Central Magistracy this morning, when two men, Chu Siu-cho, 30, unemployed, and Chu San, 24, shop fold, appeared on remand before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest, charged with being in unlawful possession of them. Both men admitted the offence.

Detective Sub-Inspector W. N. Darkin said that in consequence of certain information received on January 20, the police visited a house in Graham Street, and took defendants into custody. Enquiries instituted revealed arms were hidden in the house, and the Inspector took defendants back to the flat, where they led him to the roof and pointed to the spot where the weapons and ammunition were hidden.

The revolvers, added the Inspector, were known by the police to have been used in a robbery, but it was not known that defendants had taken any part in the affair. A severe penalty was asked for by the police. Both accused were each fined \$500 with the alternative of a year's hard labour, and were recommended for banishment. The arms and ammunition were ordered to be confiscated.

Chinese Guerillas Active

Hsinhsiang, Feb. 2. Chinese mobile units are active in the vicinity of Paoting, according to military reports.

A unit of Japanese troops marching westward from Paoting was ambushed by a Chinese mobile unit a few days ago, sustaining over 20 casualties, and the loss of a heavy machine-gun and 20 boxes of ammunition.

Another Japanese unit stationed at Fangshunshiao between Paoting and Wantu was attacked by Chinese guerrilla troops on the night of January 25. Over 20 Japanese soldiers were killed.

The telephone line between Paoting and Wantu has been cut by Chinese guerrillas.—Central News.

Civilians Will Fight

Hsueh, Feb. 2. Chinese civilians attending the anti-Japanese aggression meetings on the Chinese New Year holiday, lasting from January 31 to February 2, all signed a pledge to defend Hsueh, which is the immediate objective of the Japanese drive on the northern sector of the Tientsin-Pukow Railway.—Central News.

Air Raid On Hsueh

Hsueh, Feb. 2. An official investigation reveals that with the exception of the demolition of several civilian houses near the east gate no other damage was caused by the raid on Hsueh carried out by five Japanese planes on the morning of January 31. It is said that altogether seven bombs were released by the raiders.

Three Japanese planes raided Yushan on the Chekiang-Kiangsi Railway yesterday. About 20 bombs were dropped.—Central News.

Ex-Convicts To Fight

Canton, Feb. 2. Chinese newspapers report that a detachment of newly trained soldiers, all ex-convicts, have reached Chengchow, and are now en route to the Pingnan Front.

The convicts were granted an amnesty on condition they enlisted in the army.—United Press.

NEW CHIEF OF NAVAL STAFF

Admiral Sir Roger Backhouse Named



RETIRING

ADMIRAL LORD CHATFIELD

London, Feb. 1. Admiral Sir Roger Backhouse has been appointed Lord High Commissioner of the Admiralty and Chief of the Navy Staff, in succession to Lord Chatfield, who will retire in September.

Lord Chatfield, who has served as First Sea Lord for five years, was due for retirement on January 21, but is continuing in office until September at the express wish of the Government.—Reuter.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Broadway Melody of 1938" (King's Theatre, to-day).—Though Robert Taylor is a bigger name in films than Eleanor Powell, it is the latter who is the greater attraction here. Assisted by George Murphy, she dances and sings charmingly. This picture is one of the best of the "Melody" series.

"Thrill of a Lifetime" (Queen's Theatre, to-day).—Music, fun and dances are the keynote of this show, starting its run to-day. There are no stellar names, but the cast nevertheless is an impressive one, comprising the Yacht Club Boys, Judy Canova and Ben Blue, Eleanor Whitney, Johnny Downs, Betty Grable and Dorothy Lamour.

"A Damsel in Distress" (Alhambra Theatre, to-day).—Fred Astaire without Ginger Rogers is not a familiar figure. Here he does his best to put it over on his own, but many film fans would wish that he and Ginger had never been parted.

"High, Wide and Handsome" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—Irene Dunne is the attraction. She sings many fine songs, and under the direction of Rouben Mamoulian, the picture cannot help but be entertaining.

"Prisoner of Zenda" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—This tale would probably be popular in any age. The treatment accorded it by Ronald Colman, Madeleine Carroll and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., make it into a very enjoyable picture indeed.

PREHISTORIANS IN SESSION

Distinguished prehistorians of the Far East are in session at Singapore at the third annual Congress on Prehistoric Research, which opened last week.

The Hongkong Government is officially represented at the Congress by Messrs. W. Schofield and A. D. Brankston.

Among the delegates are official representatives of 16 governments in addition to Hongkong. Museums in Australia and Malaya and other bodies are represented by 11 delegates.

Mr. W. Linehan, M.C.S., author of an history on Pahang, is Chairman of the Congress, which is being held under the auspices of the Malayan Government.

EXCHANGE RATES

	Jan. 20.	Feb. 1.
Paris	153 1/2	152 15/32
Geneva	21 02 1/2	21 02 1/2
Berlin	12 42	12 42 1/2
Athens	547 1/2	547 1/2
Milan	90 1/2	90 1/2
Copenhagen	22 40	22 40
Stockholm	10 40	10 40
Helsingfors	226 1/2	226 1/2
Shanghai	1 1/2 1/2	1 1/2 1/2
New York	5 00 1/2	5 01 1/2
Vienna	20 1/2	20 1/2
Amsterdam	8 00 1/2	8 00 1/2
Prague	142 1/2	142 1/2
Madrid	Nom.	Nom.
Lisbon	110 1/2	110 1/2
Hongkong	1 1/3	1 1/3
Bombay	1 0 1/2	1 0 1/2
Montreal	5 01 1/2	5 01 1/2
Brussels	20 01	20 01
Yokohama	1 1/2	1 1/2
Belgrade	210	210
Bucharest	0 77 1/2	0 77 1/2
Montevideo	24 1/2	24 1/2
Rio de Janeiro	2 27 1/2	2 27 1/2
Silver (Spot)	20 1/2	20 1/2
Silver (Forward)	10 1/2	10 1/2
West Loan	10 1/2	10 1/2

—British Wireless.

FINAL MARK-DOWNS

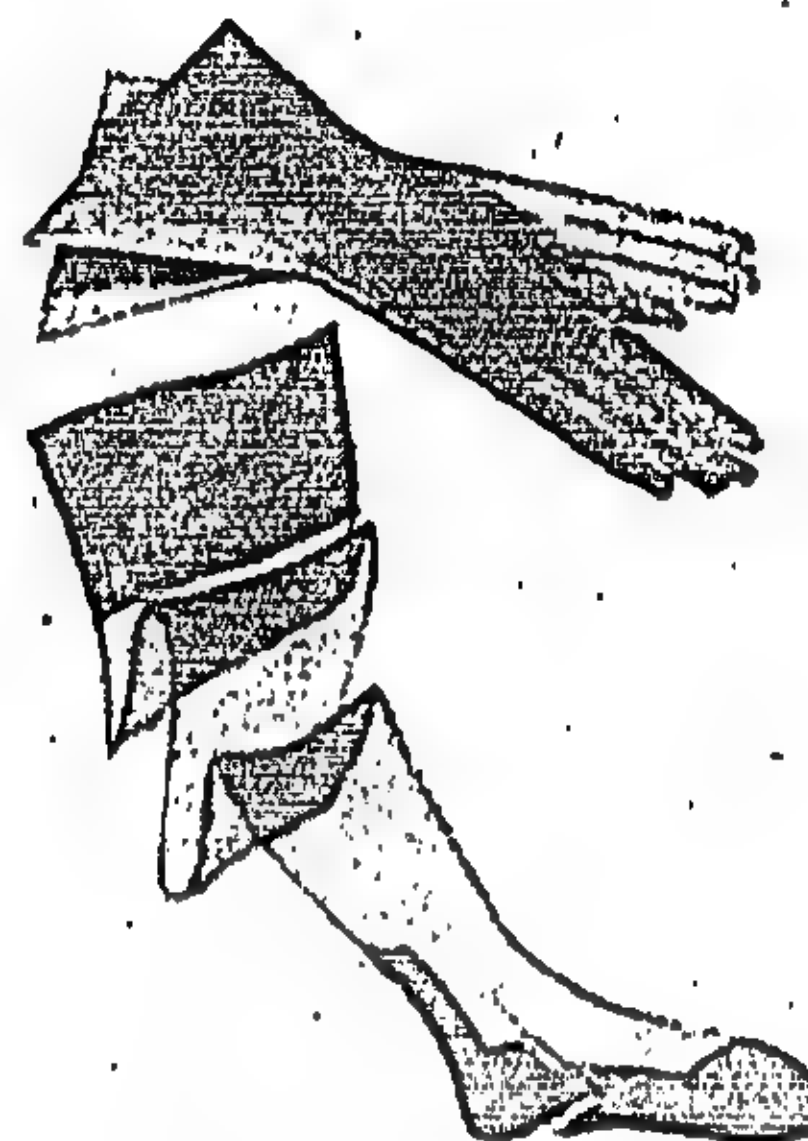
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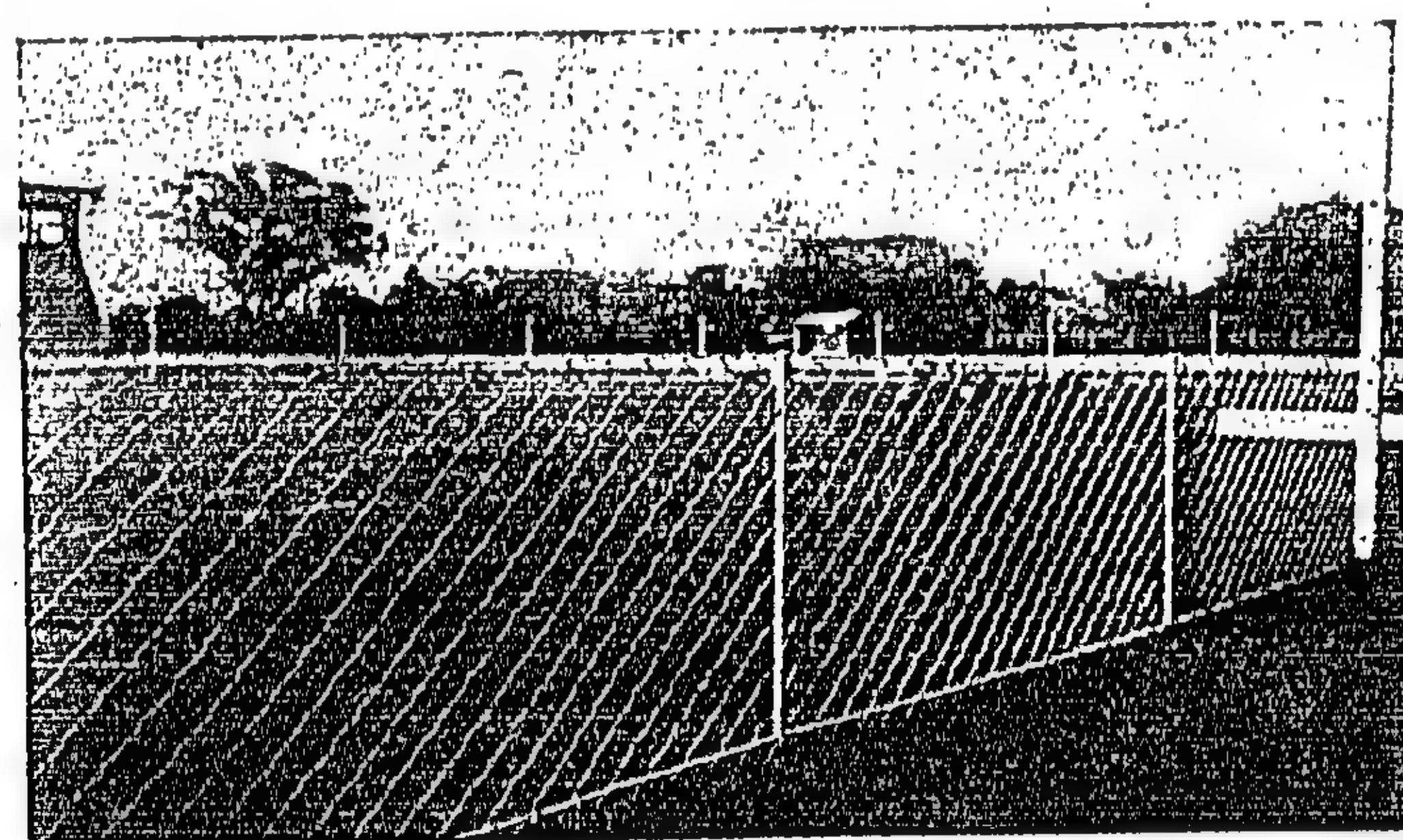
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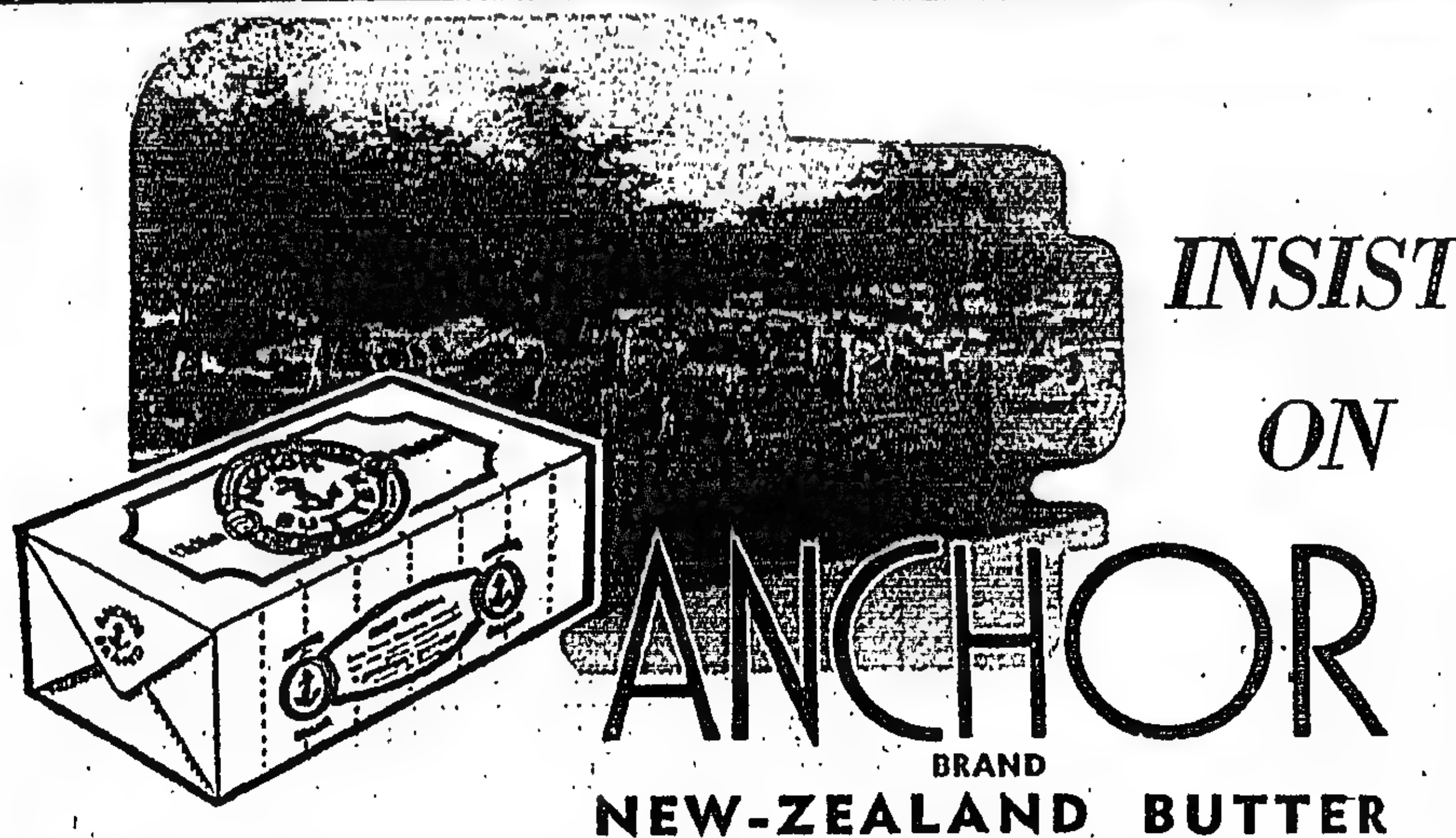
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NEAR MUTINY ABOARD SILKSWORTH

(Continued from Page 1.)

and on seeing the Captain holding a revolver, one of them said: "If you shoot this man you shoot us as well."

Orders Ship About

After the second Engineer had appeased the crew, and accused had admitted he was responsible for the trouble, the Captain ordered the ship to turn back to Hongkong.

Asked by His Worship as to the assault, witness said accused only gave him a push, but later stated he was hit with a stick. He added that the assault occurred before the other members of the crew came on the bridge, and was thereupon rebuked by His Worship for wasting the time of the Court by not coming to the point at once.

"I Am Sick Of All This"

"I have never heard evidence given so badly in my life and I am sick of all this," His Worship remarked.

In reply to further questions, witness said he was struck in the presence of the Captain and Chief Officer.

"First you said you were only pushed and then you stated you were hit with a stick. Evidently you are scared," said Comdr. Hole.

Capt. John Jackson, master of the Silksworth, stated that Sanuki was having a conversation with the Bo'sun, accused came along and joined in. They spoke in Japanese, and finally accused struck Sanuki with his hands. On being pulled away, accused went to the lower deck and returned with a steel pipe with which he attempted to strike Sanuki from behind but was prevented by the Second Officer.

"Threatening Attitude"

"As I saw," said Capt. Jackson, "the Japanese crew approaching, I went to my room and got my .455 revolver. I then returned to the deck to find several members of the crew in a threatening attitude, but there was no trouble."

After Mr. O. Williamson, Chief Officer, and Mr. K. S. Ghany, Second Officer, had given corroborative evidence, accused stated that the evidence given by Sanuki was correct. He added he had no intention to do any harm to the Captain or to the ship, as the question of duty was between him and Sanuki. His Worship gave his decision as stated.

BRITISH FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR EMPIRE LOANS

(Continued from Page 1.)

foreign local or public authorities, or state controlled organisations. Greater latitude however, would be allowed until further notice in respect of applications which did not fall within the former class.

"I refer particularly to the raising of new money in the British market on a long-term basis on behalf of British borrowers—in which term I include borrowers in any part of the Empire—for the purpose of acquiring assets or developing enterprise in foreign countries, and secondly to transactions involving large blocks of foreign-owned securities, which were the subject of my predecessor's letter of June 12, 1933, to the Chairman of the Stock Exchange Committee," declared the Chancellor.—British Wireless.

STATEMENT WELCOMED

London, Feb. 2. Sir John Simon's statement on loan policy in the House of Commons is generally welcomed in City circles as a step in the right direction. It is pointed out that it was undoubtedly influenced by the recommendations of the Van Zeeland report and the recent warnings of Sir Robert Kindersley that Great Britain is living on her capital.

No spectacular change is expected because the Treasury continues to control strictly the movements of capital and the attitude of the British public towards lending generally is unsympathetic.

Sir John's statement in reply to a question, that the Government did not intend to encourage lending to powers engaged in active aggression is taken to refer to the recent reported attempts of the Japanese and Italian authorities to obtain credits under the cloak of commercial transactions.

On the other hand the City is convinced that relaxation of the ban on foreign lending will enable certain propositions involving long-term credits for acquisition of assets to materialise.—Reuter Special.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

HUMPHREYS ESTATE & FINANCE CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE ANNUAL ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of shareholders will be held at the HONG KONG HOTEL, Hong Kong, on THURSDAY, the 17th FEBRUARY, 1938, at 12 NOON for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1937.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, 5th FEBRUARY to THURSDAY, 17th FEBRUARY, both days inclusive.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers, Hongkong, 26th January, 1938.

HONGKONG TRAMWAYS, LIMITED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE ORDINARY YEARLY GENERAL MEETING OF HONGKONG TRAMWAYS, LIMITED will be held at the offices of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Hongkong, on FRIDAY, the 18th day of February, 1938, at 12 o'clock noon, to transact the ordinary business of the Company.

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN THAT THE REGISTER OF MEMBERS of the Company will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, the 5th to FRIDAY, the 18th February, 1938, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

W. F. SIMMONS,

Secretary.

Hongkong, 27th January, 1938.

THE "STAR" FERRY CO., LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE FORTIETH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF THIS COMPANY will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on Thursday, the 10th February, 1938, at 11 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1937.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be CLOSED from Thursday, the 3rd February, 1938, to Thursday, the 10th February, 1938, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of Directors.

F. H. CRAPNELL,

Secretary.

Hongkong, 26th January, 1938.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. c/o G.P.O. Box No. 513, Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49, Pokfulam Road, 1st floor, or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Wanchai, or the Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

COUNCIL ACTS ON FAR EAST QUESTION

(Continued from Page 1.)

collective security and Article XVI of the League. He pleaded for the intangibility of the provisions of the Covenant.

Senor Del. Vayo, representing the Spanish Government, said Spain, though disappointed at its treatment by the League, favoured a maintenance of the entire Covenant.

The Canadian Government representative said that Canada favoured every practical effort to attain a substantial universality of the League.

Viscount Cranborne, summing up the discussion for the collective system of security. He emphasised that the British Government did not intend to weaken its support of the League and suggested that a report of the discussion be submitted to the Assembly.

It is expected that the Committee will adopt the proposal to-morrow and then adjourn sine die.—Reuter.

A BISHOP CRITICISES BARONET M. P.

"Strange" Decision To Leave The Church

The decision of Sir Francis Acland, M.P., to leave the Church of England because of its attitude towards marriage is commented on by the Bishop of Ely, Dr. Heywood, in his January Diocesan Gazette.

After quoting the clause in the Matrimonial Causes Act which provides that no clergyman is compelled to solemnise the marriage of a divorced person, the Bishop writes: "In view of this remarkable admission on the part of Parliament that—even where a church is 'established'—the law of the nation in regard to marriage should not modify the law of the Church, and the officers of the Church should be expected to lower their standards in consequence of the lowering of the standards of the secular state, it is strange that a member of Parliament (who represents himself as having been a strong churchman) should have announced his intention of leaving the Church because the Church has not come into line with the world in respect of its standards of marriage."

"THE GREAT SURRENDER"

"The Church in fact," he writes, "has no intention whatever of bringing itself into line with the modern spirit." "It is certainly to be hoped that this is indeed the case. For, if the Church in England or anywhere else at any time were to modify its teaching and ideals into conformity with those of the world, such a Church would have made the great surrender."

Pointing out that the whole tenor of Christ's teaching was to the effect that his Church was to be unlike the world, the Bishop quotes a number of his sayings "in order to establish the fact that, in the Lord's intention, the Church was to have a moral standard quite different from that of the world."

"So only will the Church fulfil its mission," adds Dr. Heywood.

ASSEMBLY DECISION

Referring to the Church Assembly's decision regarding the re-marriage in church of divorced people, the Bishop states: "To one who reads the marriage service can reasonably take any

ECONOMIC WORRY IN PALESTINE

London, Feb. 1. In a statement on Palestine in the House of Commons to-day the Colonial Secretary, Mr. William Ormsby-Gore said outbreaks of terrorism and violence still continued. Constant pressure of military and police had been maintained and there had been several successful encounters with armed bands.

The economic and financial situation of the country gave rise to some anxiety and there had been an increase in unemployment, more particularly at Haifa and Tel-Aviv.

He hoped shortly to be in a position to make a statement regarding the personnel and visit to Palestine of the Proposed Technical Commission.—British Wireless.

FIRE-CRACKERS DANGEROUS

Charged with throwing fire-crackers to the danger of the public in Lee Yuen Street, Wanchai, yesterday, Wu Fat-hing, 24, a tailor, was fined \$10 by Mr. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning. Sub-Inspector F. Tuckett said defendant was told not to throw crackers about as he was doing by an Indian constable, but he persisted and was arrested.

His Worship, in imposing the fine, remarked that it was a dangerous practice to throw fire-crackers over passers-by.

SHIPS IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong Radio Station to-day: Minoo Maru; President Hoover; Comorin; Chitral; Empress of Russia; Shengking; Anna Maersk; Fooshing; Glen Affric; Volzella; Athel Temp-lar; Apocry.

OPIMUM CARRIER CAUGHT

A fine of \$15 with the alternative of a month's hard labour was inflicted on Cheng Fo, 28, unemployed, by Mr. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning, for the possession of three mace of prepared opium at Cornmouth Road West near On Tai Terrace.

MARKETING BOARD POST

London, Feb. 1. Mr. H. C. H. Dull, until recently London representative of the Kenya Coffee Board, has now assumed duty as secretary to the new Colonial Empire Marketing Board.—British Wireless.

NEWFOUNDLAND'S PROGRESS STEADY

London, Jan. 31.

The Secretary of State for the Dominions, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald stated in the House of Commons in answer to a question, that general improvement in economic conditions in Newfoundland had been noted.

Conditions outlined in a reply to a similar question in the House of Commons last October had been maintained, he said.—British Wireless.

WAR FIRING ANALYZED

London.

In modern warfare it takes seven shells to kill a man and one and a half to wound, experts who have been studying the results of the Spanish civil war estimate. According to statisticians on the scene, 5,000 insurgent shells falling in Madrid since January have killed 700 people and wounded 4,000.

ALHAMBRA SHOWING TO-MORROW

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POST OFFICE.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE
Mail Service "Via Siberia" is temporarily suspended.

SHANGHAI AIR SERVICE
Air Mail Service to Shanghai is temporarily suspended.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due
Saloon	Europe via Suez	February 2.
Straits and Europe	via Suez	February 2.
Letters and Papers	London	0th January and London Parcels
	—London date, 30th December	
Saloon	Camorin	February 3.
Japan and Shanghai	Pres. Doumer	February 3.
Japan	Tyndarus	February 4.
Japan and Shanghai	Arabia Maru	February 4.
Shanghai	Chitral	February 4.
U.S.A. Honolulu, Japan and Manila	Conte Rosso	February 4.
(San Francisco, date 8th January)	Pres. Taft	February 4.
Japan	Rio de Janeiro Maru	February 4.
Australia and Manila	Tanda	February 5.
Japan	Mausang	February 5.
Straits	Euryates	February 7.
Direct Service—London Date		
20th January	Imperial Airways Plane	February 7.
Calcutta and Straits	Kumsang	February 7.
Straits	Menelaus	February 7.
Japan and Shanghai	Antenor	February 8.
Straits	Cramer	February 8.
Japan and Shanghai	Felix Roussel	February 8.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways"		
Direct Service—San Francisco	Pan American Airways Plane	February 8.
date, 1st February.		
Straits	Terukuni Maru	February 8.
Australia and Manila	Changite	February 8.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Manila	Pres. McKinley	February 9.
(Seattle date, 16th January)	Cneissnuu	February 9.
Straits and Manila	Tjlsaroca	February 10.
Batavia		
Canada, U.S.A. Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai—Vancouver B.C., 22nd		
January.	Emp. of Canada	February 11.
Japan and Shanghai	Fushimi Maru	February 11.
Straits and Manila	Menesheus	February 12.
Japan and Amoy	Tiawa	February 12.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time
Thursday		
Samsul and Wuchow	Kongso	Thurs, Feb. 3, 8.15 a.m.
Swatow	Prominent	Thurs, Feb. 3, 8.30 a.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Pres. Doumer	Thurs, Feb. 3, 9.30 a.m.
Kongmoon and Pakhol (via Kong-moon)	Tai Lee	Thurs, Feb. 3, 11 a.m.
Shanghai	Tasman	Thurs, Feb. 3, 2.30 p.m.
Hollow	Kingsu	Thurs, Feb. 3, 3.30 p.m.
Bangkok, "Straits, Batavia, Mouris, Reunion, Madagascar, East and South Africa.	Roggeveen	Thurs, Feb. 3, 4.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Wuchow, Kwellin, C.N.A.C. Plane		Thurs, Feb. 3.
Kwelyang and Chungking by the "C.N.A.C." Airways Direct Service	Kowloon P.O.	Reg., Feb. 3, 5 p.m.
	Ord., Feb. 3, 5 p.m.	
	G. P. O.	
	Reg., Feb. 3, 5 p.m.	
	Ord., Feb. 4, 6 a.m.	
Friday		
Air Mail for Siam, Lanchow, and Eurasia Plane		Fri, Feb. 4.
Chengtu, etc. (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (to further points by Surface transport as Services permit).	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Reg., Feb. 4, 9 a.m.
	Ord., Feb. 4, 9.30 a.m.	
Kongmoon and (Pakhol via Kong-moon)	On Lee	Fri, Feb. 4, 10 a.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Comorin	Fri, Feb. 4, 10.30 a.m.
"Straits, Ceylon, India, East and Arabia Maru"		Fri, Feb. 4, 2.30 p.m.
"South Africa"		
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South-Chitral		Fri, Feb. 4.
Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 4th March.	G. P. O. and K. P. O.	Reg., Feb. 4, 5 p.m.
	Reg., Feb. 4, 5.45 a.m.	
	Ord., Feb. 5, 10.30 a.m.	
Saturday		
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Airways Ser-vice"—due Amsterdam, 13th Feb.	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Sat, Feb. 5.
	Reg., Feb. 5, 9.30 a.m.	
	Ord., Feb. 5, 10 a.m.	
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and Rio de Janeiro Maru		Sat, Feb. 5, 2.30 p.m.
South Africa	Kingyuan	Sat, Feb. 5, 3.30 p.m.
Amoy and Shanghai	Conte Rosso	Sat, Feb. 5.
"Straits, Ceylon, India, Egypt and Europe via Brindisi—due Brindisi, 25th February.	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Reg., Feb. 5, 2.45 p.m.
	Ord., Feb. 5, 3.30 p.m.	
Manila	Rhexenor	Sat, Feb. 5, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane Sat, Feb. 5—Direct Service"—due London, 14th February	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Reg., Feb. 5, 5 p.m.
	Ord., Feb. 6, 9 a.m.	
Air Mail for "Australia by Imperial Airways Service"—due Darwin, 13th February	G. P. O. and K. P. O.	Sat, Feb. 5.
	Reg., Feb. 5, 5 p.m.	
	Ord., Feb. 6, 9 a.m.	
Sunday		
Swatow, Shanghai and Tientsin	Taksang	Sun, Feb. 6, 9 a.m.
Formosa	Hongkong Maru	Sun, Feb. 6, 9 a.m.
Monday		
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, Emp. of Japan		Mon, Feb. 7.
U.S.A., Central and "South Africa and Europe" via Vancouver B.C. (Parcels for Canada only) due Vancouver B.C., 27th Feb.		Mon, Feb. 7.
Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America, Canada and Europe via San Francisco—due San Francisco 1st March		Mon, Feb. 7.
	Reg., Feb. 7, 4 p.m.	
	Reg., Feb. 7, 4.30 p.m.	
	Ord., Feb. 7, 5.30 p.m.	
Tuesday		
Air Mail for "France Orient Air-ways Service"—due Marseilles, 20th February.	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Tues, Feb. 8.
	Reg., Feb. 8, 9.30 a.m.	
	Ord., Feb. 8, 10 a.m.	
Saloon, Ceylon, India, East and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 7th March.		Tues, Feb. 8.
South Africa	Talyuan	Tues, Feb. 8, 10.30 a.m.
Amoy and Shanghai	Terukuni Maru	Tues, Feb. 8, 3.30 p.m.
Japan	Kumsang	Tues, Feb. 8, 5 p.m.
"Japan"		
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Hono-Pan-American Airways Plane		Tues, Feb. 8.
lulu and U.S.A., by the "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—due San Francisco, 15th Feb.	Kowloon P.O.	Reg., Feb. 8, 5 p.m.
	Ord., Feb. 8, 5 p.m.	
	G.P.O.	
	Reg., Feb. 8, 5 p.m.	
	Ord., Feb. 8, 6 a.m.	
Wednesday		
Swatow, Shanghai and Tientsin	Yatsing	Wed, Feb. 9, 9.30 a.m.
Straits and Calcutta	Hosang	Wed, Feb. 9.
	Parcels	Wed, Feb. 9, 11.30 a.m.
	Ord., Feb. 9, 12.30 p.m.	
Thursday		
Sandakan	Tai Suen Hong	Thurs, Feb. 10, 8.30 a.m.
Friday		
Manila	Emp. of Canada	Fri, Feb. 11, 2.30 p.m.

*Unpublished correspondence only.

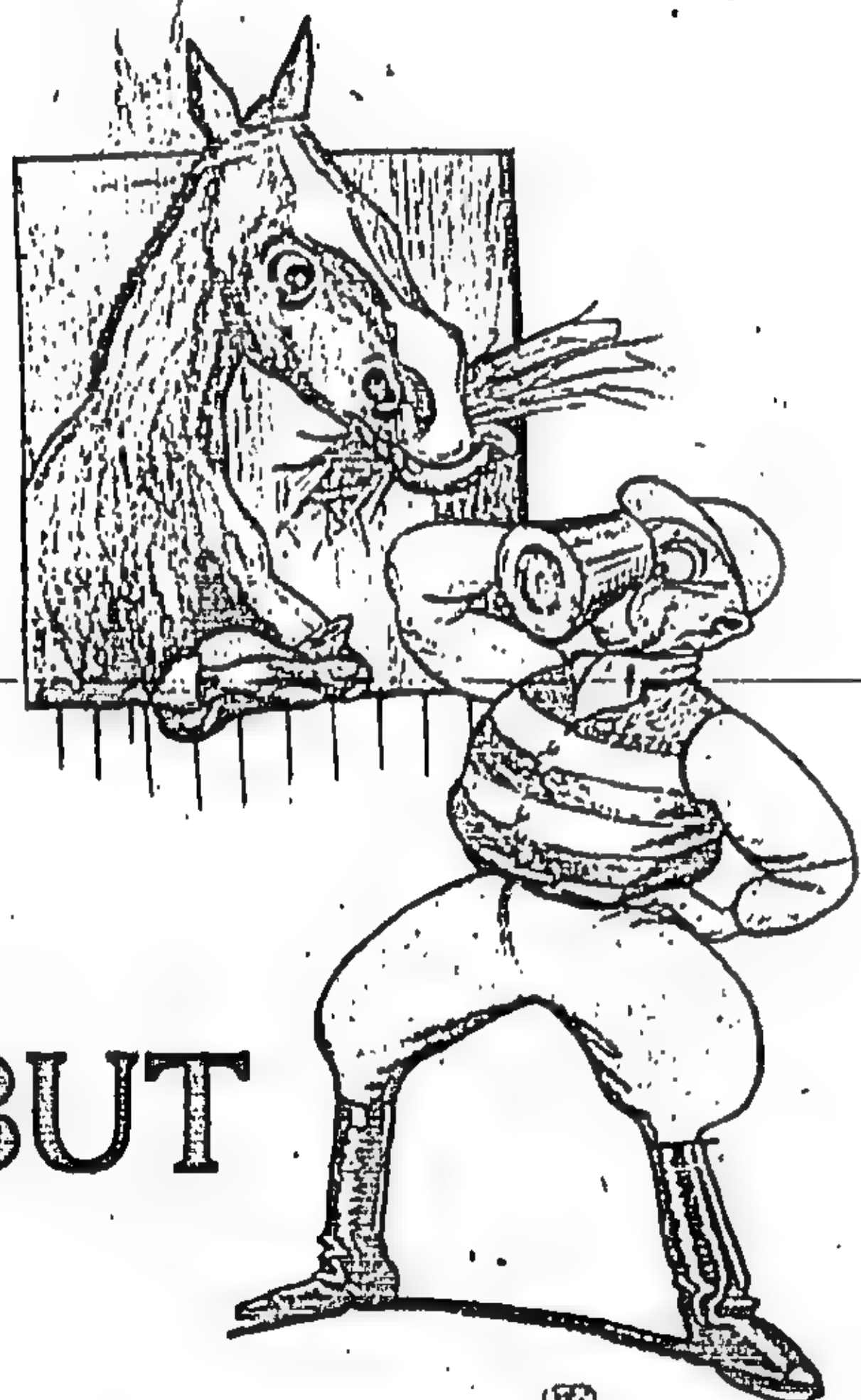
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Hongkong Telegraph.**

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1938.

THIS LOOKS LIKE PIRACY

An Insurgent submarine has struck another blow at Britain. Blows come from all quarters, these days. Some of them in the form of torpedoes, some as bombs or shells, others nothing more than verbal shafts which do little or no damage. But all are aggravations, adding their more or less evil influence to the state of the world's affairs.

This latest affront was definitely a foul blow. The steamer *Endymion* carried no more dangerous cargo than coal. She had on board an observer of the Non-Intervention Committee's organisation which controls the traffic into Spain and sees to it that no munitions reach that country in ships which carry the flags of nations conforming to the non-intervention regulations. Such ships fly not only the flag of their registry but also the International flag which denotes that they carry a neutral observer who guarantees that the cargo is not the sort coming under embargo. The guarantee is backed by the International Control Committee. The only excuse of an attacker is the suspicion that the ship might have been flying the International flag and the Red Ensign as a means of breaking the insurgent blockade of Government ports, and that she was not entitled to show these emblems of innocence. But the onus of proof in a case of that sort is surely with the attacker. In this case the submarine concerned fired the torpedo which sent the *Endymion* to the bottom in four minutes without even trying to ascertain the nature of the ship's freight. That sort of warfare is as cowardly as it is criminal, even when the victimised ship is the property of one of the belligerents. When it is a neutral craft the offence is nothing short of piracy.

Such an action does not seem to fit the Spanish character.

Is there any reason why any month in the year should make us melancholy?

Why should February clouds and mists be allowed to lower our spirits? Is it necessary to be slaves of the calendar and serfs of the seasons? Nearly everybody I meet is glum and lugubrious, because we associate February days with lengthening faces. Why cannot we overcome the humps and hoo-dooes of February?

After all, February is a month, and not a mood. If we choose we can make it as merry as May. We can rebel against the lying convention which turns the gaiety of February into gloom.

We can give February a good name instead of a bad name. There is that no month deserves to be given up as a bad job, and the human heart can rejoice as genuinely and as joyfully in February as in June or July.

I do not say that February is the best month of the year, but it is certainly not the worst, and we might make it better if we made the best of it.

THE poets have not done as much as they might have done for this grossly misrepresented month, but unfortunately they can find no cheerful rhymes for its badly-chosen name.

The only word that seems to match syllable is bury, and bury has a sad sound.

We ought to emulate the hilarity of that fine old parson the Rev. Thomas Constable, who shouted at the top of his mellow old voice:—
Hail, old October, bright and chill,
First freedman from the summer sun!
Spice high the bowl and drink your fill
Thank heaven, at last the summer's done.

If we were sentenced to perpetual summer we should be miserable, and we could not help longing for deliverance from a surfeit of sunshine.

The sun-saturated and sun-sated exile longs for the levelness of October. "Oh, to be in England now October's there!" the weary Empire builder cries as he sees a vision of our October woods in all their glory, with a pageantry of golden hues that surpass the splendours of spring. I can never forgive Tom Hood for maligning the magnificence of November:—
No warmth, no cheerfulness, no healthful ease—
No comfortable feel in any member—
No shade, no shine, no butterflies, no bees,
No fruits, no flowers, no leaves, no birds, No November.
I am an impatient Octoberist and Novemberist, for these wickedly labelled months are crammed with beauty and packed with delight.

They are the warmest months of the year, for they restore to us the comforts of the hearth and the fire-side.

The sorrows of shivering and shuddering are over. It is not law-fierce fighters as they undoubtedly are, cruel as they may have been in this civil war, their whole history shows them to be chivalrous by instinct.

Perhaps there is some good explanation for the tragedy of the *Endymion*, and the eleven who perished with her, including the wife of her master. It is certain that the British Government will not act in reprisal or in any fashion until the authorities concerned have had time to make their explanation—or excuses.

The only immediate effect of the sinking of the *Endymion*, it appears, will be the recurrence of that now familiar condition: "Increased tension in the Mediterranean." It would be a wise man who could predict the breaking point.

... now for my
muffler again
and evenings
by the fire...

JAMES DOUGLAS

ful to enjoy a blazing fire in the open grate until October raises the embargo on coal and logs.

WE feel deliciously guilty as we light our first fire and commit the awful crime of gloating over the flames which make our cold feet glow as we put them on the fender and taste the deep comfort of the old armchair.

I know that few of us possess a fender, and that we must console ourselves with the electric fire, the gas fire, and the radiator, those mocking substitutes for the leaping flames which waste their riot of heat on the cold flue of the extravagant chimney.

But even central heating is a blessed luxury that warms the cockles of the icy heart.

There is a sense of sweet sin as we turn it on before it is due and revel in the thought that we could do without it.

We get an illicit kick out of being wistfully warm in October, for we know that it does not cost us more to be warm than to be cold. That is the fun of living in a flat, for the warmth is there whether we turn it off or turn it on.

BUT the pure joy of waste is captured when we burn our own coal in a centrally heated flat. We may not need the fire in the open grate, but it cheers us to see waste as well as feel it.

We are sorry for the flat-dwellers who do not possess even one grate for burning coal. Their eyes are desolate. They are robbed of the pleasure furnished by the ancient coal-scuttle and the tongs and the poker and the hearthrug.

I like the brzen furniture of the old-fashioned hearth. I love the clang of the brass fire-irons as they fall off the brass dogs, for the dogs are brothers of the logs.

Alas! the dogs and their logs are dying out. There are children today who have never seen a fire-log or a fire-dog or even a candle or a

candlestick or candle-snuffers or a warming pan.

These things are now period pieces, relics of the romantic past, like the spinning wheel and the snuff-box, the ingle and the ingle-nook.

FEBRUARY is the cosy month, the month of furs and fires, the month of mufflers and overcoats, the month of moth-balls.

There ought to be a Muse of the Muffler, but I have never come across an ode or a sonnet or a lyric to a muffler. They used to be called comforters.

I know that they are unhygienic, but I do not care, for they go out too soon and come in too late.

If I had my way I would wear a comforter all the year round. There is nothing so companionable as an old muffler which has done good service in all weathers and all climates.

Mine goes to the cleaner once a year and renews its life every autumn. It is a portion and parcel of my cosy past, with gales and snow and sleet in every crease.

It reminds me that man is not a tree which loses its leaves and goes naked all winter. Why should we be disheartened by the spectacle of falling leaves?

MANY years ago I was donated a fur coat, and I really do not understand why it should be regarded as a dangerous garment.

But I tremble when I get into it, for I know that if I get out of it I run the risk of catching cold. As if cold-catching could be avoided by any system of clothing!

The less we think of colds the safer we are. There is no season for colds, for there are summer colds as well as autumn colds, winter colds, and spring colds.

It is a delusion to regard autumn as the season of sniffs and bronchitis. It is the healthiest or a fire-dog or even a candle or a

February is the month for thinking hard about the poor who have no money for blankets, roaring fires and warm garments. We ought to give away our old overcoats before the winter sets in.

There are enough warm clothes in our wardrobes to keep all poor women and all poor men as warm as a toast.

As for the children of the poor, I wish there were a clearing-house for all the warm clothing which is stowed away and never used at all. What we all need is a good February conscience that would stir us into a clearing out of all the cupboard-drawers that are inhabited by moth-balls.

THE mothball mind in the enemy of the poor. It hoards comfort which would make thousands comfortable.

The social sin of withholding warm clothes which we never wear is far too prevalent. It is the meanest form of dog-in-the-mangerism.

If you see a poor man shivering in the street, think of the old clothes that you have forgotten, and make him happy by giving him what you will never miss.

It is a good plan when you take a walk to carry an old overcoat on your arm and to give it to the first down-and-out you meet.

Or make a bundle of old shirts and vests and socks and astonish the first poor man you see by begging him to accept them.

Women are the most callous hoarders of old clothes. Do not wait till you die with a stock of garments that ought to have been on some poor back years ago.

If we could make an inventory of all the unworn clothes in all the houses of the comfortable classes it would shock the national conscience.

Let each owner of surplus raiment make an inventory every January and shower it on the shivering. What a grand orgy of disgorging it would be!

The hoarding of old clothes is caused by forgetfulness. I wish February could be made the remembering month for giving away everything that we can do without.

THE "VERY IDEA"

**"THEY'VE
GOT ME,
PAL", SAID
VERITAS**

CUPID'S ARROW UNERRINGLY
FOUND ITS MARK

By Eddie "Bluebeard" Kelly

IN view of the wedding last Saturday of our old pal "Veritas," we think Love should be our theme to-day.

How romantic it themes. We have made a very close study of marriage, and we find that all that is necessary to make a wife happy is tact on the part of the husband.

Husbands are the cause of all the strife in the house. The trouble is that they will answer back.

Then there are sulky worms who won't answer back. Worse still are the ones who moon about the house, getting in the way and picking things up and putting them down again.

And if you ask them why they don't go out for a walk somewhere, what do the selfish brutes do but go out and leave you all by yourself.

Before we got married we were a sentimental sort of a couple. We used to carry around a pink, heart-shaped conversation lollipop with "Meet Me To-Night" on it. We had that lollipop for years and years.

HALITOSIS?

It was a breath of romance to us. Of course, we had to get rid of it when we got married, in order to save any unpleasantness (we didn't get married to save any unpleasantness—don't misunderstand us). We remember, the tears coursed down our cheeks as we sat there, eating it.

At the same time, we burnt all our photographs, and letters, and garters, and locks of hair and other souvenirs, and passers-by, seeing the huge cloud of smoke coming from the chimney, said: "Ah, Kelly's getting married. I wonder who the lucky, fortunate girl is?"

Don't take us too seriously, girls. We're free on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. And though we don't go much on the other sex as a rule, we're willing to consider your propositions. Or, better still, your impositions. Also be seeing you!

Solution

Here are the answers to the Intelligence tests in Column Five and Six.

- (1) d; (2) c; (3) a; (4) a; (5) c; (6) f. I. He does think so from the beginning, both being the same. 2. It means that a gentleman sometimes does the wrong thing intentionally. 3. To grow is the same as to extend. 4. One man cannot be a majority.

Sharpen your wits

Each of the following statements contains something absurd, and after each there are four attempts at saying what is foolish in it. Read these attempts and underline the one which you consider best. In the answer you will find the number of the best attempt. Your decision must be made within the time allowed for each grade.

EXAMPLE:—

"Every cloud has a silver lining."
This is foolish because: (a) The cloud may have no lining; (b) Silver is a metal; (c) The lining may be pink; (d) It may have a silver edge but no lining.
The best answer to underline is the first.

"Every dog has his day."
This is foolish because: (a) Every other being has his day; (b) Every dog has many days and all are his; (c) The dog does not understand what his day is; (d) His day means his opportunity, and he may not have one.

In a cement-floored corridor, on either side of which are sound-film studios, is written in large letters the word "Silence!" Foolish because:—

(a) The doors leading to the studios could be sound-proof; (b) The film actors have to speak; (c) Footsteps on a concrete floor are bound to make a noise; (d) In case of fire it would be necessary to give an alarm.

Time allowed for tests (1) and (2): two minutes.

"I am not boasting," said a young man, "for I never tell any one how clever I am."
Foolish because: (a) He is boastful. (b) He thinks he is clever and is not. (c) He can be clever without being boastful. (d) It is bad taste to speak about one's cleverness.

In a lecture on public speaking the lecturer said: "The best way of driving your unanswerable arguments home is to bombard your audience with a quick-fire of short pithy sentences, composed of very short but telling words."
Foolish because: (a) The argument may require detailed explanation. (b) This lecturer did not follow his own advice. (c) Long sentences are as good as short ones. (d) Short words are not impressive.

Time allowed for test (3) and (4): two minutes.

The French Revolution marked the beginning of democracy.
Foolish because: (a) It marked the beginning of a reign of terror. (b) A few years later Napoleon became Emperor. (c) Other democracies existed before. (d) Killing aristocrats is not democracy.

Time allowed for test (5): two minutes.

State the reason why the following statements are absurd.

- (1) If a man begins by thinking he is as good as he is wise, he will end by thinking that he is as wise as he is good.
(2) A gentleman is a man who never does the wrong thing unintentionally.
(3) National efficiency is like an epidemic. It grows as it extends.
(4) One man with unconquerable determination at his side constitutes a majority.

Time allowed for test (6): four minutes.
Answers in Column Seven.

Personalities of Old Hongkong

THE "IRISH GOVERNOR" FOUGHT H.K. PUBLIC TO INSTITUTE REFORMS



Mr. Ng Choy

SIR JOHN POPE HENNESSY WAS BELOVED BY CHINESE PEOPLE OF COLONY: DISLIKED BY EUROPEANS

By T. Paul Gregory

A UNIQUE figure in the history of Hongkong is that of Sir John Pope Hennessy, the Colony's ninth colonial administrator.

He has been styled the "Irish Governor" and indeed, he and Sir Henry May have been the only ones of that nationality who have to date occupied the gubernatorial chair of Hongkong.

Sir J. Pope Hennessy, however, represents the typical Irish liberal of the seventies and eighties—the age of Parnell and O'Connor—that period of Erin's history when the Emerald Isle was seething with agitation for "home rule" and England was regarded as nought but "a black beast from over the water."

Sir John's liberal tendencies were such that he was especially sympathetic with those whom he considered as "oppressed peoples," and he did not mince matters when it came to discussing the subject.

The problem of the further consolidation of the Chinese inhabitants of the Colony was uppermost in his thoughts; for he hoped to carry into the fullest effect the policy of securing more harmonious relations amongst all sections of the community, regardless of racial origin and religious belief.

The Colony, however, had already experienced the rule of two Governors of this "advanced" type—Sir John Francis Davis and Sir John Bowring—men who were a full half century ahead of their contemporaries and who consequently were misunderstood and left our shores persona non grata.

Therefore, when it became known that Hennessy had been appointed to fill the post vacated by the retiring Governor, Sir Arthur E. Kennedy, the news was received with considerable misgiving, and there seemed to be a general presentiment that the new appointee would be just the one "to make things hot" in the Colony.

The suspicion entertained by the Hongkong public was indeed a true one, and it is a fact that the arrival of Sir John on April 22, 1877 was not recorded with a very enthusiastic reception on the part of the British community.

The five years of his stay in the Colony was a period of more or less incessant turmoil, and even his friends and supporters could well record that "for perfectly well understood reasons" Governor Hennessy was not a social success, and he utterly failed to win favour with the elite of our colonial society.

SIR JOHN Pope Hennessy, Kt., C.M.G., was born at Cork, Cork County, Ireland in 1834, and died in his homeland on October 7, 1891. He was educated at Queen's College in his native town and was admitted to the bar at the Inner Temple in 1861. As a diplomat, he had varied opportunities for acquiring experience in Her Majesty's colonial administration; for, in addition to a Parliamentary career as the member for King's County (1859-1865), he had served as Governor of Labuan and Consul-General for Borneo (1867), Governor of the West African Settlements (1872), of the Bahamas (1873) and of the Windward Islands (1875).

Sir John had been appointed provisionally as Lieutenant-Governor of Hongkong (March 12, 1877), and, pending the issue of the Letters Patent, was sworn into office on the day following his arrival, April 23. On June 6, 1877, the documents having arrived, he was sworn in with the usual ceremonies as Governor and Commander-in-Chief of Hongkong and Dependencies.

Scarcely had Sir John taken office than the looked for "fire-works" commenced to happen. The strife and dissension even invaded the sanctum of the Legislative Council and the Chamber was the scene of many an acrimonious debate.

Even the election by the Governor of new members to sit on the Council was interpreted by the British community as a studied affront to its interests.

On one occasion, in October 1878, Sir John made a faux pas by the appointment of Mr. J. A. da Carvalho, a Portuguese clerk in the office of the Treasury, to the post of Acting Colonial Treasurer, with a seat on the Legislative Council. The worthy gentleman could not take his seat, however, as it was found that he being an alien could not take the oath of allegiance, and the appointment was revoked.

Again, in 1880, Sir John filled a vacancy in the Council by appointing a Chinese barrister, Mr. Ng Choy (subsequently the famous Dr. Wu Ting-fang). The wisdom of this appointment was not at that time appreciated nor understood and was interpreted by the mercantile interests of the British community as

"a deliberate attempt to curry favour with the Chinese." It was stated furthermore that the Governor was attempting "to create an anti-English party feeling, and to strengthen personal government."

IN ADDITION to being a staunch liberal, Sir John was specially prominent as an exponent of racial equality. What must have been the reception of these novel ideas to the British community of Hongkong fifty years ago can well be imagined, when we consider that even to-day, regardless of all our modern notions of progress, conditions are far from ideal. At that time, the mere advocacy of such a thing was considered the name of radicalism and "found no responsive echo in the bosoms of the commercial magnates of Hongkong." Indeed, as the local press of that day recorded, "the Governor's utter indifference to the views or opinions of a self-conceited autocracy, whose absurd claims, as matters of social status and old custom, to certain exclusive commercial privileges and advantages, were ignored in the interests of Her Majesty's Government, and the general public, and caused bitter feeling to be engendered against the ruler who was neither to be enjoyed nor coerced into sanctioning irregularities and abuses."

On account of his stand upon the racial question, Sir John was called "the Chinese Governor," and, indeed, he laboured steadily to maintain the most cordial relationship with the people who then, as now, comprised more than 97 per cent. of the Colony's total population. Like Sir John Bowring, Governor Hennessy determined to stimulate interest in the Chinese language, and published a notification to the effect that, "as a rule, subject only to very special exceptions, no application for increase of salary in the Civil Service of Hongkong was to be made for any person who had not learned Chinese."

GOVERNOR Hennessy's provocative interest in the problem of prison reform divided the Colony into dissenting camps of opinion. He declared, "If we have a goal where the prisoners must do some useful work, and where they know that there is not the slightest chance of their release before the end of the Judge's sentence, except by steady good conduct; if we provide reformatory and industrial training for juvenile criminals, and if we let it be clearly understood that social offences will be punished with a long sentence, that will do more to check the growth of crime than anything else we can devise."

He believed that in addition to the above outlined plan, Hongkong needed the application of a more humanitarian view of prison discipline. In support of his theory, he proclaimed that the system of public floggings which were carried out every Wednesday in the square opposite the Harbour Master's Office was "disgustingly cruel and did not serve their real purpose as a crime deterrent at all." Shortly after his arrival in the Colony he ordered the abolition of this gruesome system of public discipline, and the few floggings which have since taken place have been discreetly carried out in the confines of the Gaol itself.

His humanitarian efforts were not accomplished, however, without tremendous opposition, and although he was lauded by the Chinese as a "merciful gentleman" the British community held otherwise, and stated that in the absence of public floggings crime was sure to become speedily worse. And, indeed, their prognostication was, more or less, realised; for crime now mounted to startling proportions, and the public became strongly aroused.

On October 7, 1878, the British community held a great public meeting on the Cricket Club grounds and the following resolutions were passed with scarcely any opposition: It was resolved (1) that life and property had been jeopardised by a policy of undue leniency towards the criminal classes; (2) that flogging in public had been found the only real deterrent; (3) that a Commission of medical men should be appointed to inquire into the alleged injurious effects of flogging on the back; (4) that the almost total abolition of deportation was injurious and would cause the criminal population of South China to overcrowd the Hongkong Gaol; (5) that a Commission from outside the Colony should be appointed to inquire into the application of criminal laws, the carrying out of sentences in the Courts, and the relation between the Governor and his officials; and finally (6) that a copy of these resolutions should be forwarded to the Secretary of State through the Governor.



Sir John Pope Hennessy

THE CHINESE community, however, had not been idle and rallied almost to a man in support of Sir John. Committees from various Chinese organisations canvassed the guilds and shops and invited signatures to a monster petition to be presented to the Queen. On October 20, an address signed by some 2,218 individuals expressing confidence in the Governor, and designed, of course, to counteract the militant views of the British community, was despatched to the Home Government. Next month, the Committee of the Tung Wa Hospital, representing the majority of the influential Chinese merchants, took action and presented on November 13, an additional list of signatures as a Memorial to the Crown.

Regardless of public opposition, Sir John, gained most of the points he had asked for, and his views upon the treatment of prisoners in the Colony's Gaols have been accepted and incorporated in subsequent Ordinances, and the present humanitarian-minded generation lauds the philanthropic policy which was so hardly fought for by this zealous idealist.

Sir John Pope Hennessy left the Colony on board the P. & O. steamer Cathart on March 7, 1882. The general feeling of the British community against their Irish Governor was illustrated in the following quotation from the press of that date: "It is much to be regretted that the members of the foreign community should have permitted his Excellency to leave Murray Wharf this afternoon without mustering in stronger force to wish the departing Governor a safe and pleasant voyage; however, a fair number of English residents paid Sir John Pope Hennessy the respect due to his exalted position, and the demonstrations by the representatives of the Chinese commercial and general community must have been especially gratifying."

No more fitting summary of his life and deeds whilst in the Colony can be quoted than this estimation of his character written by Mr. Robert Fraser Smith, the first editor of the Hongkong Telegraph. He (Sir J. Pope Hennessy) was no holiday Governor of a type quite common in our local history; no quiet, harmless gentleman whose greatest desire was to be left at peace to draw his salary and leave his work in the hands of his subordinates; but a thoroughly earnest and conscientious legislator, who brought a varied experience acquired in many lands to the performance of his high and important duties.

There are many lovely girls I would like to take out to dinner," he complained, "but the moment I do so some columnist or radio commentator will give voice to a story that we are 'that way' about each other."

Doug Is Angry At Gossip

Douglas Fairbanks, Junior, is angry with the Hollywood gossip writers.

To prevent his name being linked with some petty actress he has been leading a hermit's life.

There are many lovely girls I would like to take out to dinner," he complained, "but the moment I do so some columnist or radio commentator will give voice to a story that we are 'that way' about each other."

RADIO BROADCAST

Piccadilly and Other Relays From London
RUTH LITVIN

Radio programme broadcast by Z.B.W. on Frequencies of 845 k.c.s., 9.52 m.c.s. per second.
12.30 Turner Layton.
Was It Rain (Hirsch and Handman); When The Harvest Moon Is Shining (Wilfred and Swaine); Old Plantation (Redmond and David).
12.40 Jack Hylton and His Orchestra.
When You Gotta Sing, You Gotta Sing (Lerner, Goodhart and Hoffman); (Vocal Refrain by Alice Mann); Lord And Lady Whoosis-Foxtrot (Lerner, Goodhart and Hoffman); (Vocal Refrain by The Swingettes); Selection—"Anything Goes" (Cole Porter); With Vocal Refrain; Waltz Medley—Waltzes From Vienna (Arr. Korngold, Bittner, Clusman and Griffiths).
1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Nelson Eddy and Albert Sandler's Orchestra.
Prelude; (Hayton Wood); For Love Of You; (Franz Vienna); Albert Sandler's Orch.; (Young Herbert); Nelson Eddy; Always In My Heart; (Turk and Cools); Isn't It Romantic; (Rogers); Albert Sandler's Orchestra; When I Grow Too Old To Dream (Oscar Hammerstein, 2nd-Sigmund Romberg); You Are Free (Le Baron-Kreisler-Jacobi); Nelson Eddy with Nathaniel Shilkret and Orchestra; Bient Almes, Valse (Waldteufel); Amorette, Tane (Waldteufel); Albert Sandler's Orch. (Gunn); Albert Sandler's Orch.
1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.40 Variety.

Kunz Revue No. 3; Charlie Kunz (Piano Solo); The "Bluebell Chorus" (F. C. Annual Meeting); (Wm. McCulloch); Fritz (Hart and Bligh); The Scene Changes (Billy Hill); Sung by Hildegarde; with Orchestra; I'll Bet You Tell That To All The Boys (Tobing-Slept); Nothing's Blue But The Sky (Newman-Spina); Len Berman with Orchestra; Hot File—Quick Swingers; Scott Wood and His Six.

2.15 Close Down.
7.0 Latest Dance Records.
Peckin—Fox-Trot (Pollack and James); Benny Goodman and His Orchestra; Alfred Zebram—Fox-Trot (Gordon and Kevell); Fox-Trot (Gordon and Kevell); Vocal Refrain by Barry Gray, Sympathy—Waltz (Harbach, Kahn and Friml); Vocal Refrain by Denny Dennis; Phil The Fluter's Ball—Fox-Trot; Chicken Reel—Fox-Trot (Daly); Ronnie Munro and His Orchestra.
7.15 London—Take Your Choice. A Weekly Entertainment Feature. Presented by Wm. MacLure.

7.45 London—A Theme And A Song.
Songs about Household Objects. The Boy, the Girl, and the Trio with Josef Marais and His Band. The programme presented by William MacLure.

8.55 Amoresque—Fox-Trot (Phillips); Jack Harris and His Orch. 8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8.03 Studio—Ruth Litvin.
1. Bach—French Suite No. 5 in G Major; 2. Beethoven—Andante Favori in F Major; 3. Scarlatti—Sonatas Nos. 12 to 18 in F Major.
8.23 Bach Suite No. 3 in D Major. The Adolf Bursch Chamber Players.

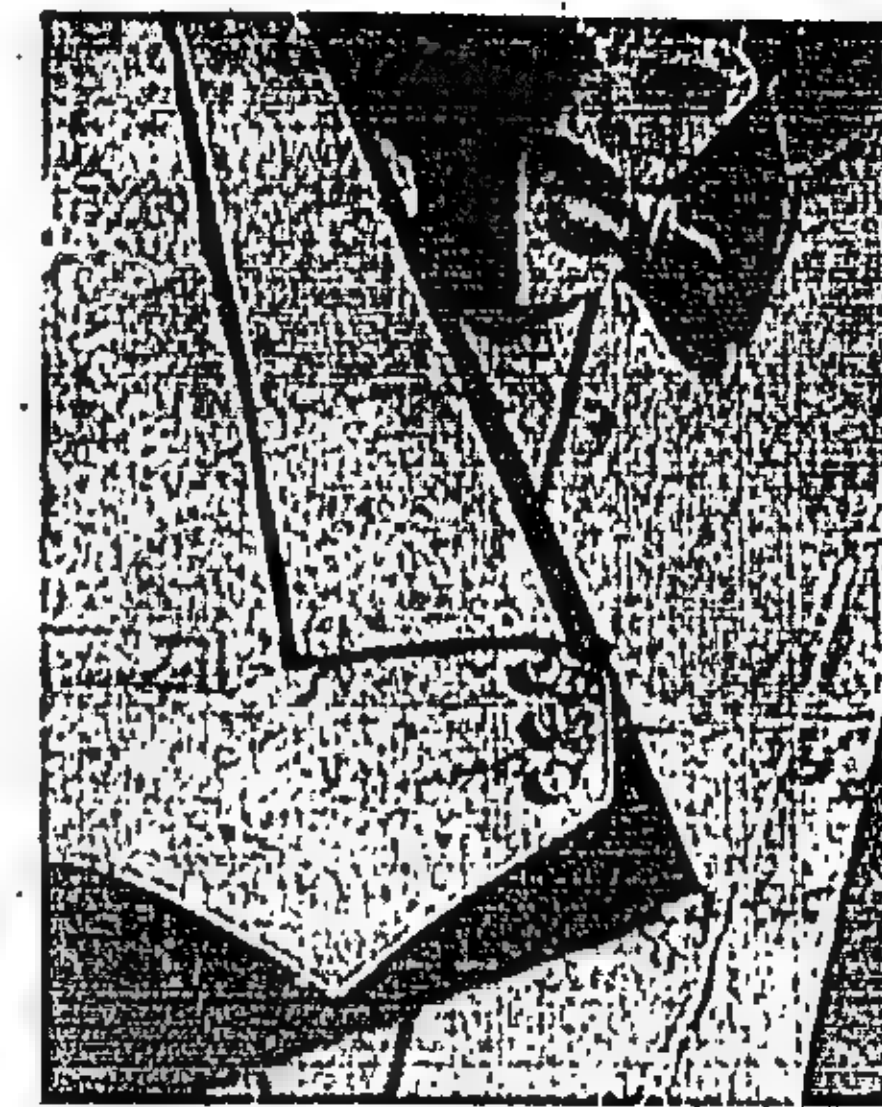
8.44 Rita Gluster—Schumann Songs.
Meline Rose; Schone Fremde; In Der Fremde; Geisterbahn; Piano accompanied by Gerry Moore.
8.53 Schumann—Elderly Symphonies.

9.17 Alfred Cortot.
9.17 Orchestral.
Nights At The Ballet No. 1.... Symphony Orchestra; Nights At The Ballet No. 3.... Symphony Orchestra.
9.30 London—The News.
9.50 Half an hour of popular Musical Comedy.

Selection—Musical Comedy.... Garda Hall and George Baker; "Crest Of The Wave"—Selection.... The Drury Lane Theatre Orchestra; I'll See You Again ("Bliss Sweet"—Coward); Peggy Wood and George Melachrino; Dear Little Cafe; Peggy Wood and George Melachrino; Selection—Ball At The Savoy.... Drury Lane Theatre Orchestra.
10.20 London—Piccadilly. A feature programme on the history of Piccadilly by Jonquil Antony. Produced by M. H. Allen.
11.0 Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

7.20 a.m. "Topics of the Day." A talk by Gerald Barry.
7.35 a.m. Musical Interlude.
7.40 a.m. More Songs from Here and There.
8.00 a.m. The Symphonies of Brahms—J. M. The BBC Empire Orchestra.
8.40 a.m. The News and Announcements.
9.00 a.m. Greenwich Time Signal at 9.00 a.m.
9.10 a.m. Big Ben, "Take Your Choice." A talk by Anthony Weymouth.
9.15 a.m. "The Old Folks at Home."
9.20 a.m. Kyriophane Recital by Sam Giddard.
9.30 a.m. Big Ben. Organ Recital by Clifford Roberts, from the Chelsea Parish Church of St. Luke, London.
9.40 a.m. "Take Your Choice." A weekly entertainment feature, presented by William MacLure.
9.45 a.m. A Theme and a Song.
9.50 a.m. Do we Understand English?—A Programme of Speciality. Presented by Dance Music.
10.30 a.m. "City of Music."
11.30 a.m. The News and Announcements.
11.50 a.m. Recital by Margaret Eaves (Soprano) and Phyllis Chalfeld (Piano).
12.10 p.m. Big Ben. "Take Your Choice."
12.15 p.m. "A Theme and a Song."
12.20 p.m. "The Old Folks at Home."
12.25 p.m. Kyriophane Recital by Sam Giddard.
12.30 p.m. Big Ben. Organ Recital by Clifford Roberts, from the Chelsea Parish Church of St. Luke, London.
12.40 p.m. "Take Your Choice." A weekly entertainment feature, presented by William MacLure.
12.45 p.m. A Theme and a Song.
12.50 p.m. Do we Understand English?—A Programme of Speciality. Presented by Dance Music.
1.10 p.m. Schumann's Chamber Music.



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Danger Of Tinned Food Is Stressed

"DEFICIENT IN VITAMINS"

"Nutritional diseases" in Ross and Cromarty are due not to want of food, except, perhaps, fresh milk at certain season of the year, but of the widespread consumption of tinned foods, which are deficient in vitamins.

Such is one of the opinions expressed in a report prepared by Dr. J. J. Galbraith, Medical Officer of Health, on the circular of the Department of Health on Nutrition. The report was submitted to the Public Health Committee of Ross and Cromarty County Council, at Dingwall.

The areas in which the consumption of tinned milk was greatest were those most difficult to reach because there were no dairies or other agencies for the supply of a sufficient quantity of milk. Dr. Galbraith says. The general ignorance or failure to recognise these principles was due to the lack of teaching in schools. The training in schools seemed to be quite inadequate. In Dingwall Academy, cooking and principles of dietetics were taught to no children till they reached the higher grade. Two years was the limit of instruction, except in a few special cases, and extended to one and a half hour per week.

The cause of this was the continued failure of the Education Department to realise the vital importance of the subject, which was crowded out of the curriculum because it was regarded as having no educational value; and only the lowest type of girl intellectually got even the full measure of the scanty curriculum. The result was that when these girls got homes of their own they bartered their eggs for tinned food, and their perquisites in the farm-labour class, and did not get money value, let alone diet value, in the transaction.

ADEQUATE INSTRUCTION

Any scheme for dealing with the problem must begin with adequate instruction of the young girl. Lectures should be given to supplement the present activities of the W.R.I. Where poverty or lack of means was demonstrable, the mothers should be in a position to know that there existed provisions to help them. Apart from this, no extra machinery, outside the maternity and child welfare scheme, should be necessary. Doctors and nurses should be encouraged to impart the necessary information.

Nutritional deficiency, in a word, was due to failure to take advantage of the facilities already offered through ignorance of the elementary principles involved.

The Committee remitted the report to the Education Committee for its consideration, with a recommendation that more attention should be given throughout the county to the teaching of dietetics.

Mae Gone West

New York.

An order forbidding the mention of the name of Mae West in scripts has been issued by the National Broadcasting Company.

The order, which comes into effect immediately, is intended to prevent wireless comedians from continuing to make humorous references to the much-criticised "Adm and Eve" broadcast in which she took part—British United Press.

The broadcasting on December 10, in which Mae West as Eve, tempted the serpent, roused a storm of protest and was described as "obscene, indecent, and scurrilous." She has since refused to discuss the broadcast.

10.30 a.m. "City of Music."
11.30 a.m. The News and Announcements.
11.50 a.m. Recital by Margaret Eaves (Soprano) and Phyllis Chalfeld (Piano).
12.10 p.m. Big Ben. "Take Your Choice."
12.15 p.m. "A Theme and a Song."
12.20 p.m. "The Old Folks at Home."
12.25 p.m. Kyriophane Recital by Sam Giddard.
12.30 p.m. Big Ben. Organ Recital by Clifford Roberts, from the Chelsea Parish Church of St. Luke, London.
12.40 p.m. "Take Your Choice." A weekly entertainment feature, presented by William MacLure.
12.45 p.m. A Theme and a Song.
12.50 p.m. Do we Understand English?—A Programme of Speciality. Presented by Dance Music.
1.10 p.m. Schumann's Chamber Music.
8.35 p.m. More Songs from Here and There.
8.40 p.m. Jack Wilson and his Varieties Five.
8.50 p.m. The News and Announcements.
9.00 p.m. Greenwich Time Signal at 9.00 p.m.
9.10 p.m. Big Ben. "Take Your Choice."
9.15 p.m. "A Theme and a Song."
9.20 p.m. "The Old Folks at Home."
9.25 p.m. Kyriophane Recital by Sam Giddard.
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1.10 p.m. Schumann's Chamber Music.

(Continued on Page 5.)

LAST-MINUTE GOAL ROBS POLICE OF VICTORY

WALL INFUSES NEW LIFE INTO ATTACK

S. CHINA "A" FORWARDS LACKING IN STING

(By "Abe")

A last-minute goal scored by Cheuk Shek-kam from close range earned for South China "A" a point which they had not looked like getting when they met the Police in the First Division of the Hongkong Football League at Caroline Hill yesterday.

It was unfortunate for the guardians of the peace to be thus robbed of victory when it appeared to be secure in their grasp; they changed sides two goals in the lead, but failed to press home their advantage. Nevertheless they would not have been flustered had they walked off the field with both the points, for they gave a vastly-improved display.

If their forwards had worked as well together in the second period as they did in the first, they might easily have added to their score. But they did not. Rather inexplicably they fell back on "kick-and-rush-and-trust-to-luck" tactics which, against the sound work of Mak Shui-hon and Li Tin-sang, were bound to fail. Until they deteriorated, however, the Police forwards were always dangerous. Introduced into the

play was marred by one fault—when he was deceived by a high spinning shot from Cheung Moon-wing. This was his only mistake, but it cost him a goal. On the other hand he saved several shots which would have beaten most goal-keepers in the Colony.

The usual snap in the Chinese attack was lacking for the most part of the game. Wong Mee-shun, playing his first game in the First Division since the expiration of his suspension, did not fit in with the others in the inside-right berth. He was unfortunate with a couple of efforts in the first half when he had Manning beaten only to see his shot strike the bar; but on the whole he missed more opportunities than he hit. When one remembers that he is essentially a half-back, this is not surprising. However, he was not the only one guilty of "muffing." Even Fung King-cheung, usually so reliable, was far from his normal self due probably to the hard game he had played the day before.

HALF BACKS AFFECTED

Lau Hing-choi and Leung Wing-chiu, in the half-back line, also seemed to be affected, and it was left to Lau Tin-sang to play the most energetic game. Choo Siew-hong dealt capably with some of the shots fired at him, and had little chance with the two which beat him.

The Police got off in line style and were the first to appear dangerous. But then the Chinese took up the attack, and Manning was rather fortunate in that his charge did not fall in the course of two raids which the Chinese forwards carried out. However, when the ball swung over to the other end of the field, Howlett put his side ahead with a low shot, and less than five minutes later Moss scored a grand goal from the left.

With the Police defence still on top of the Chinese attack in the second half, it looked odds on the Europeans taking full points. But an unexpected goal by Cheung Moon-wing who put in a curling shot from a stationary ball spurred the Chinese on, and they were finally rewarded when Cheuk Shek-kam banged the ball into the net from close quarters. The whistle blew soon after.

TEAMS:

South China "A"—Choo Siew-hong; Mak Shui-hon, Li Tin-sang; Leung Wing-chiu, Lau Hing-choi, Lau Ting-sang; Tang Kwong-sum, Wong Mee-shun, Fung King-cheung; Cheuk Shek-kam and Cheung Moon-wing.

Police.—Manning; Bone, Parker; North, Gough, Brittain; T. Pike, Morrison, Wall, Howlett and Moss.



An interesting study of Donald Budge, taken recently in Australia. Budge has just won the singles championship at Adelaide, being the only foreign invader to win an Australian title this year.

JACK PETERSEN REFUSES \$20,000.

He's Rich, And Won't Take Risks.

Jack Petersen, who during his reign as heavyweight champion of Britain and the Empire was the most popular boxer in the country, was on Jan. 7 reported to have turned down an offer of £20,000 to return to the ring.

It was stated that his father, who acted as his manager and chief second during part of his career, had made the offer on behalf of a syndicate, to whom Jack was to be bound for twelve months.

Plans included preliminary fights, leading to an important contest at the Glasgow Exhibition during the summer.

EYESIGHT IMPROVING

When questioned on the matter, Petersen said it was true that his father had called him on the telephone and suggested his return to the ring.

"I told him," said the former champion, "that I had finished with fighting. My eyesight is certainly improving, but not sufficiently to warrant me going again into the fight game."

It will be recalled that Petersen's decision to retire from the ring last April created a big surprise. It came at a time when there seemed a chance of his making another bid for the titles which he had lost several months earlier to Ben Ford.

The Welshman announced that he had been advised by a specialist to wear glasses, and that he would run the risk of grave injury to his eyesight if he continued his fighting career.

BIG PURSE-MONEY

Petersen, who is 26 years of age, hung up his gloves after the last of his three gruelling contests with Walter Neusel, of Germany.

Petersen received some of the biggest purses ever paid by British promoters up to that time, and it is believed that in the course of his five years as a professional boxer he amassed between £30,000 and £40,000.

He is now the father of two boys, one born recently, and is managing his own health establishment at Barry, near his Cardiff home.

Oldham Defeats Doncaster

London, Feb. 1. In the Northern Section of the Third Division in the English Football League Oldham, at home, defeated Doncaster Rovers by two goals to one to-day.—*Reuter*.

STIFF TEST FOR C.R.C. TO-NIGHT

Playing Against Kowloon Tong

A match of some considerable importance in the "B" Division of the Badminton League will be played this evening when the Chinese R.C. visit Kowloon Tong.

Though St. John's, having won seven of their eight matches, have a good lead, the Chinese are still in a position to draw level if they succeed in their remaining games, of which one is against St. John's at the Cathedral Hall. Until they were unexpectedly defeated a fortnight ago by St. John's after leading by 4-1, the Kowloon Tong players were also in the running for the championship; but with three defeats against them, they are almost certain to be out of the race now.

In order to keep pace with St. John's, the Chinese have to win their encounter this evening. The game is scheduled to start at 8.30 p.m.

AUSTRALIA'S CRICKET DILEMMA

Opening Batsmen Must Be Found

By Stuart Perkins.
(Sports Editor, "Courier-Mail," Brisbane)

In at least one respect Australian cricket is suffering an embarrassment not of riches but of famine. The country that produced Trumper and Duff, Collins and Bardsley, and, more recently, Woodfull and Ponsford has not now an established opening pair to set the foundation of hopes and scores in England this summer.

Australia has had no similar problem for over a decade. It is experiencing the unwelcome difficulties England faced when the firm of Hobbs and Sutcliffe was dissolved. They will be solved not by providence or promise but by plain performances during the Inter-State Sheffield Shield series, in which each game will be a four selection trial. If not, Australia will have to float a test opening partnership in England itself.

Such a hazardous undertaking can be avoided only by the discovery of a partner for J. H. Fingleton, the N.S.W. and Test opener of last season. Fingleton is assured of his place in the team for England he so narrowly missed in 1934. His partner may be... W. A. Brown.

When Fingleton and Brown, then State-mates of N.S.W., were making records and century partnerships in South Africa two seasons ago, it was thought they would be the worthy and permanent successors to Woodfull and Ponsford. But Brown came back to experience a succession of depressing failures, and finally was displaced in Australia's eleven last season, after the selectors had so hopefully persevered almost to the end.

INEXPLICABLE

Brown, technically sound and as productive as two seasons ago, is prospectively the best partner for Fingleton. Their styles blend and their experience together in South Africa created an understanding that would have been further developed but for Brown's inexplicable loss of form.

For his decline there is one explanation which may not be complimentary to Queensland. On his return from South Africa, Brown followed Andy Ducat, J. A. J. Christy, of South Africa, and Archie Jackson in the employ of the Queensland Cricket Association to provide coaching and a pattern. Queensland cricket standards are below those of the southern States, and the fact that Brown misses the constant first-class competition and practice he had in N.S.W., as an explanation of his slump, is as logical as any other.

The selectors might attempt to make a Test opener of C. L. Badcock, and they will give consideration, again, to L. P. O'Brien and K. E. Rigg, Victoria's openers. Nor has Queensland, in I. S. Lee, a talented young batsman. Unless the Sheffield Shield season produces a pleasant surprise, that little list exhausts the possibilities.

C. L. Badcock, an early season form, probably is the best batsman and potentially the most prolific scorer in Australian cricket, Bradman excepted.

If he can prove more reliable than he did last season, when, despite his 118 in the fifth Test, he made only 10 runs in three other innings, it will be hard to gauge his capacity for run-making.

Badcock can be masterful. In the past he also has been mustered, South Australia may exploit his promise as an opener, and is doing so this season with singularly happy results, but a touring Australian XI, would appreciate his talents more if they were encouraged from a position lower on the list. Badcock is aggressive. He is, by nature, a stroke-maker. There is a risk about him as an opener.

STEADY AND SOLID

Tall, square-shouldered Keith Rigg, of Victoria, provides a contrast with Badcock. None could accuse him of irresponsibility. He is serious, calculating, a magnificent fighter, with an equable temperament and a not-too-brilliant array of shots. He does not scintillate or bustle with century-before-lunch speed, but, just now, Australia is not looking for flashy openers.

Leo O'Brien, a tourist to South Africa in 1935-6, is not lasting as well as Rigg, but he is a left-hander... and while the memory of Warren Bardsley dims, Australia prays more fervently for another such as he. It is not likely O'Brien will be the answer. He may fight back to prominence, but in Hiasotti, Gregory, and Lee, Victoria has rising young batsmen who threaten to eclipse him this season.

If Australia is again to have a left-handed opener, or, indeed, a left-hander in any position on the batting list in England, it may be I. S. Lee. His development as an opener is being encouraged by

Victoria, but the partnership with Rigg has not so far achieved conspicuous success. He has an ideal temperament. He is a natural stroke-maker, can temper aggression with restraint, and on many occasions has proved his fighting qualities.

TRIED AND FAILED

Only once since the 1930 series of Tests in England, when Woodfull and Ponsford were still in business, has an Australian Test opening partnership yielded a century dividend—in February 1933, at Brisbane.

In the 14 other Tests since then many pairs have been tested and discarded. Brown, Badcock, Rigg, and O'Brien were tried as Fingleton's partner last year and failed. With the addition of Lee, they are the only first-class contenders again this time.

The problem may yet have the Australian selectors' heads.

A Reuter cable states that the following have been selected to tour England—Don Bradman (Capt.), Stan McCabe, C. L. Badcock, A. G. Stansfield, J. H. Fingleton, W. J. Chappell, L. Fleetwood-Smith, E. L. McCormick, F. A. Ward, A. Hassett, W. A. Brown, C. W. Walker, M. G. White, B. A. Barnett, S. Barnes and E. S. White.

UNITED HOCKEY MEETING

Farewell Match Arranged

A few matters of special interest were mentioned at last night's meeting of the United Hockey Club, held at the Police Training School, Monk-kok.

The most important item decided was to hold a match between teams representative of the Army and Air Force and the Civilians. This game would serve a twofold purpose. It will be played in honour of Captain Gwydyr Jones, Chairman of the United Tournament, who is leaving for home shortly, and also to be the match from which the Selection Committee will choose the team to play Macao some time this month.

Further details will be announced later. It was also decided that the Tournament season will end in March and that a series of international games be arranged within the Tournament. The Royal Scots Regiment, which arrived in Hongkong last week, have joined the United Club, and are making their own arrangements with regard to fixtures. They hope to make their debut either this week or early next week.

NOMADS BEAT RECREIO

In a friendly hockey match played at King's Park on Monday, the Nomads defeated the Club de Recreio by two goals to nil. R. Silva netted in the first half and F. O. Reed after the interval.

HER BABY OR WIMBLEDON?

Should a woman champion have to choose between her child and Wimbledon?

That is the question raised by a decision taken by the South African Lawn Tennis Association to prohibit any relatives from accompanying the women's team which is going to England to compete at Wimbledon and in other tournaments. The Association has taken this drastic action, it is understood, because Mrs. Dobbie Heine Miller, the champion of South Africa, and favourite for Wimbledon, has a young child, and it is her intention to take the child with her. The Association evidently thinks this will

FOOTBALL VISITORS DEFEATED

Poor Finishing Responsible

(By "Abe")

Equal to their opponents in every phase of the game except in shooting, the Macao Artillery football team which paid a visit to the Colony yesterday lost to South China "B" by a goal to nil at Caroline Hill.

As a matter of fact the Macao players held territorial superiority over the local side, but weak finishing nullified all their midfield efforts, some of which were extremely clever. In defence and in several other departments they could hardly be faulted. However, when they had moved the ball up to within shooting distance, they failed abjectly. It is true that a few shots—good ones, too—were stopped by Tam Kwan-hon, but considering the number of chances which they had, a real shot-hunter in the forward line would have put in at least half a dozen.

Even allowing for this weakness, the visitors did not deserve to lose. The greatest fault of the forwards was that they always crowded one another. They would all bunch together and not only hampered themselves but also helped the Chinese defence to keep the ball clear. In spite of their weight, the visitors were remarkably fast when on the move, but they were not as nimble as the Chinese nor were they so quick in recovery. Their resolute tackling was a feature of their game and they nipped many promising Chinese movements in the bud.

CHINESE MORE DANGEROUS

Nevertheless up to the very last the Chinese forwards appeared more dangerous in front of goal although they had no special opportunities. If Lee Shek-yau had not been so fond of dribbling, the Chinese might have scored more than one goal, but this youngster, a clever footballer and a deadly shot, seldom parted with the ball until he had pandered to his own weakness. This policy did not pay against the Macao team, and several movements were spilt in this manner. The only goal of the match was scored by Lee Shek-yau, who fired in a terrific cross-shot from outside the penalty area in the first half.

South China "B"—Tam Kwan-hon; Chung Fai-lun, Lou Mau; Leung Yin-choi, Lim Tak-po, Tse Kam-hung; Yeung Shui-yick, Lee Pui-leung, Chin Tak-fai, Lee Shek-yau and Tay Kwai-ling.

Macao Artillery.—J. Fernandes; A. Cadova, A. Lobato; A. Silvero, A. Airoso, A. Souza; F. Sequeira, E. Jesus, A. Santos, H. Niza and J. Santos.

Baseballers Show Great Golf Ability

Wes Ferrell Leads Tournament

Sarasota, Fla., Jan. 21. Wes Ferrell, Red Sox hurling star, led the parade in the qualifying round of the third annual baseball players golf tournament here to-day.

The Boston twirler returned a card of 72 for the first 18 holes to lead ten entrants who had scored under 80.

Lloyd Brown, hot favourite from the Cleveland Indians, finished second, with 73. A talkative Dizzy Dean of the Cards hugged the third berth with 78.

More than a score of crack baseball-golfers are competing in the tournament, a three day affair. In addition to the first three who led in the qualifying round to-day, Paul and Lloyd Warner, Heinie Manush and Paul Derringer are among the favourites for the title.

DEAN OFFERS ODDS

Dizzy Dean started the day by offering odds of 1-30 on himself and there were a few takers.

The title is vacant because Sammy Byrd, former New York Yankees and Cincinnati Reds outfielder, recently became a professional golfer and is ineligible for further competition in the tournament.

The baseballers are using the Bobby Jones course for their competition. Many of them have been working out on it for weeks and have steadily returned cards which are below par.—*United Press*.

Interfere with Mrs. Miller's concentration and therefore has made the flat rule against relatives.

Whether this will have the effect of preventing Mrs. Miller from making the trip is very doubtful, as it was a condition of her accepting the invitation that she could take the child with her.

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SHELAEFF SCORES K. O. IN MANILA

Beats Clever Henry To Win Orient Welter Title

Manila, Jan. 22.
Andre Shelaeff, eighteen-year-old Russian youth, to-night became undisputed Oriental welterweight champion. The two-fisted, freckled-faced slugger only took three rounds to win the title from battle-scarred Clever Henry. Lashing out furiously with both hands from the opening of the fight, the Boy Wonder of Harbin rocked his veteran foe for two rounds before driving in the finishing blows and winning on a knock-out in the third frame.

The victory of the Russian was clean-cut. He led throughout and was never in any danger. Clever Henry, recently returned from Australia after a fairly successful campaign, was no match for the powerful Russian.

Shelaeff not only became the first Russian to have ever won the Oriental welterweight championship but also the youngest titleholder on record.

Clever Henry came in at 137½, and also looked fit.

Immediately after shaking hands, Shelaeff lunged out and struck his foe. The Filipino was cautious and although he attempted to stand up to his rival, he backed away as the Russian opened up with both hands.

The Harbin Boy Wonder danced around nimbly and darted in with a stinging left. Henry rarely retaliated and covered up tightly in order to avoid punishment. Despite his close guard and his fancy footwork, Henry was caught with several heavy wallop. The first round ended without any knock-downs. Shelaeff won by a wide margin.

The second round was a repetition of the first. Shelaeff again won easily and the crowd was rooting for him, clamouring for the Filipino to open up.

ALL SHELAEFF

In the third frame, Shelaeff was at his best, both hands shooting out and causing Henry to drop his defence momentarily. Shelaeff took advantage of these opportunities and staggered his man with well-timed, hard blows.

Dazed, after a two-handed barrage, Henry attempted to fight back only to run into another flurry of blows. The champion staggered back on the ropes and Shelaeff drove in a lightning straight right midway in the third to drop the Filipino. The referee counted him out and a great ovation greeted the Russian.

The youthful Russian first skyrocketed to fame in Shanghai but reached the top flights in the Oriental welter-weight division after an extremely successful campaign in Singapore and Manila. He was discovered in Harbin some two years ago by his current manager, Heinrich Seelig.

A two-fisted fighter, Shelaeff possesses two outstanding factors which have made him the most notable figure in Far East boxing in recent years—a murderous right and a cast-iron body which is seemingly insensible to punishment.

After leaving Shanghai during the start of summer, the Harbin Boy Wonder cleaned up all opposition in Singapore, knocking out Nai Sompong, Al Rivers and Alme Raphael in quick order. In Manila he stopped Tiger Murata, Japanese welter-weight champion, in two frames.

BRIGHT RECORD

The Russian lad's latest fight in Manila ended in victory for him on a foul. He met Fighting Carlos, a

Filipino. Although Carlos won the first round, Shelaeff opened up his guns in the second and was all set for a kill in the third. Carlos caught the Russian with a low blow, hurting him badly. Although the Russian made a brave effort to continue after a ten-minute rest he found that he could not recover sufficiently. The fight was, therefore, awarded to him. A doctor at the ringside who examined him said that the blow which struck Shelaeff was a foul and had injured the Russian.

He also met Young Alde on two occasions in Manila, beating him the first time because of his terrific punching but later completely out-boxing the Old Master, a feat which brought spontaneous praise from Manila sports writers.

Sending Shelaeff's possibilities, Young Alde turned from foe to friend and took the Russian in hand and became his coach.

Reports from Manila indicated that Alde has worked wonders with the youth in the last month. Shelaeff is said to be a polished boxer now, with perfect timing. While he is every inch as deadly as formerly with his fists, he is combining strength with skill and proving to be much more formidable.—United Press.

TOMMY FARR REFUSES TO FIGHT MAX BAER

New York, Feb. 1.
Tommy Farr, the British and Empire heavyweight boxing champion who was beaten on points by Jimmy Braddock recently, has flatly refused to fight Max Baer, the former world's champion, and "help to re-establish him as a contender for the title."—United Press.

HOCKEY MEETING

The usual monthly meeting of the Hongkong Hockey Association will be held at St. Andrews Church Hall to-morrow at 6 p.m., and all representatives are requested to attend.

SEAMAN SENTENCED

Able Seaman James H. Cameron has been sentenced to 42 days' detention by a Court Martial which found him guilty of improper conduct while travelling here by the troopship Dunora to join the destroyer flotilla. Accused was acquitted on two charges and found guilty of a minor offence.



Eleanor Powell, Robert Taylor and the Glorified Girls of "Broadway Melody of 1938," which is having its final showings at the King's Theatre to-day.

BOAT RACE PROMISES TO BE ANOTHER KEEN ONE PLENTY OF OARSMEN ON BOTH SIDES

By Our Rowing Correspondent

London, Dec. 26.

Although these are early days, there were plenty of indications both at Ely and at Henley recently that next year's University Boat Race should produce another most interesting contest. The Cambridge President, T. B. Langton, has had two eights out at Cambridge, and he himself, together with A. Burrough, the secretary, and R. J. L. Perfit, the stroke in the last University crew, have all been rowing. None of them took part in the Trial Eights race.

It is understood that the President is asking two eights to come into residence early in the New Year, so he is evidently going to follow the example of Oxford, who for the past few years have kept two crews in training almost up to the Boat Race itself. Oxford have found the policy a paying one, for they have had trained oarsmen to call upon, should changes become necessary in the University crew.

The Trial Eights at Ely seem to have solved one of the problems that has caused a certain amount of concern on the Cam, and that was who should stroke next year's Cambridge crew. The last Cam bridge crew, did not give complete satisfaction, and he did not even stroke his college crew in either the Grand at Henley or the Coxswainless Fours. It was no surprise, therefore, when the President called upon A. M. Turner (Cranleigh and Corpus Christi) to stroke "A" crew during the past week, and he has now come to be looked upon as the prospective University stroke. He showed much more life than did his rival, C. B. Sanford (Eton and Trinity Hall), and he set an excellent rhythm.

STRONG AT STERN

During recent days the President has been rowing at No. 4, but this is probably only to get fit, and when practice is resumed in the New Year he will return to No. 6, the seat in which he rowed such an excellent race last March. If he does so and has the same co-operation from A. Burrough, who is undoubtedly the best No. 7 at the University, then Cambridge will be strong at the stern of the boat. An American, G. Keppel, who rowed for

Princeton before going up to Trinity Hall, has been tried at No. 5 in "A" crew, having rowed in the same position in the Trial Eights. He has not yet entirely eradicated the over-swing common to most American oarsmen, and if the Cambridge crew is to be moulded upon a Jesus style, this may prove a disadvantage, although he rows a fine blade.

E. J. P. Sherwood, of Christ's, will be a keen rival for that seat although he did not row in the Trial Eights owing to a family bereavement. He is a very powerful oarsman and has an excellent racing record. P. C. Kilgus (Monkton Combe and Queens'), one of the heaviest oarsmen rowing at Cambridge, has been on the verge of a Blue for the last two years, but with two Jesus men in J. L. Savill and R. Corbett-Ward also fighting for the seat, he may again be unlucky. Competition for seats in the bows of the boat will also be keen, with three Jesus men—B. T. Coulton, G. I. Hamilton, and A. E. Woolf—all in the running, together with R. J. L. Perfit, J. P. C. Palmer, D. A. L. Lawrence, M. O. Palmer, A. Campbell, A. J. Stephens and J. Mussey-Greene. There is thus plenty of talent at Cambridge, although there are no outstanding oarsmen.

OXFORD'S PROBLEM

One of the chief troubles which J. C. Cherry, the Oxford President, and his advisors are likely to have to face is who to leave out of the Oxford crew. It is some considerable time since Oxford have had such an abundance of good material on which to form their crews, and not a little credit for this is due to Mr. Peter Hilt Thomas, who, during the time that he was acting as coach for them, reformed the Isis Club and got them to put on crews at Henley, thus gaining racing experience. He also kept the Isis crew in training with the University crew, so that they had the advantage of expert coaching, and this can now be seen in the general improvement in the standard of rowing at Oxford.

There is no doubt that A. B. Hodgson will again be called upon to set the work, and it is indeed fortunate that Oxford have had a fully recovered from the motor accident which kept him out of the Summer Eights. He is a very cool stroke, never getting flustered by his opponents' spurts, and imparting a fine rhythm to his own crew. Hodgson received fine support from G. Huse, but whether Huse gets into the University crew depends entirely upon where the President decides to row himself. In the last crew Cherry rowed at No. 7 behind Hodgson, and rendered splendid service; but unless J. P. Burrough is converted back to a bow-side oarsman and goes into his old seat at No. 5, Cherry may take that seat himself. Burrough rowed at No. 4 in the Trial Eights, but was most uncomfortable. He is, however, too good an oarsman to leave out.

OTHER CANDIDATES

Two years ago only illness prevented F. A. L. Waldron from gaining his Blue as a Freshman, but he seems likely to achieve his ambition now, for he rowed really well in the winning Trial Eights crew, and his work seemed tireless. His rival for the seat at No. 6, H. M. Young, is not such a polished oarsman, but he is a very hard worker and a splendid racer, and he may be given extended trials at No. 4. R. R. Stewart did not seem so comfortable on stroke side as he was on bow side in the last Boat Race. Like Young, he is a very hard worker, and could with advantage be tried in his old seat at No. 3, where he seems a stronger man than either J. S. Stockton or M. W. Howe, who rowed No. 3's in the Trials. Other oarsmen who will undoubtedly be given consideration when practice is resumed in the New Year are R. D. Burnell, H. A. W. Forbes, A. G. Slemek, J. L. Carlton, J. C. Philpot, and G. C. C. Peppys.

Yesterday's Cricket Games

Craigengower C.C. Lose All-Day Encounter

In an all-day friendly cricket match at Sookunpoo yesterday, the Middlesex Regiment beat Craigengower Cricket Club by 26 runs. Batting first, the soldiers totalled 172, to which Mr. Newnam and Lt. Weedon contributed 41 and 34 respectively. C. W. which took five wickets for 49 runs.

The first five Craigengower batsmen batted steadily, and it was mainly through their efforts that the total of 146 was reached. E. Zimmerman was the highest scorer, knocking up 30 runs before being bowled, and G. Souza was second with 26. Bowling 10 overs, Pte. Coombes captured seven wickets for 69 runs.

MIDDLESEX REGT.				
C.S.M. Norrington, c. A. K. Ismail	b. 21			
A. Bullmer, c. Pte. Coombes	b. 22			
Pte. Jones, b. Zimmerman	b. 23			
2nd Lt. Chivers, b. Pte. Coombes	b. 24			
2nd Lt. Weedon, c. A. H. Ismail	b. 25			
A. K. Ismail	b. 26			
Major Newnam, c. D. H. H. Ismail	b. 27			
Lt. Redfern, b. Souza	b. 28			
Sgt. Cooper, b. Winch	b. 29			
Pte. Coombes, not out	b. 30			
Pte. Chaston, c. A. Zimmerman	b. 31			
Pte. Hatfield, b. Winch	b. 32			
Lt. Peal, c. A. K. Ismail	b. 33			
Extras	b. 34			
Total	b. 35			

Bowling Analysis				
G. Winch	12.3	1	49	5
P. J. Bullmer	12.3	1	60	2
E. M. L. Souza	9	2	34	1
G. Souza	8	1	21	1
A. K. Ismail	1	0	1	0
A. H. Ismail	1	0	1	0

CRAIGENGOWER C.C.				
D. Huse, c. Beadnell b. Coombes	b. 14			
A. H. Ismail, c. Peal b. Coombes	b. 15			
A. K. Ismail, c. Peal b. Coombes	b. 16			
G. Souza, b. Hatfield	b. 17			
Lt. Redfern, c. Beadnell b. Coombes	b. 18			
A. K. Ismail, c. Beadnell b. Coombes	b. 19			
A. Zimmerman, b. Coombes	b. 20			
Lt. Redfern, b. Coombes	b. 21			
A. Locke, b. Hatfield	b. 22			
P. J. Bullmer, b. Coombes	b. 23			
G. Winch, not out	b. 24			
Extras	b. 25			
Total	b. 26			

Bowling Analysis				
Pte. Hatfield	12.3	1	60	2
Pte. Coombes	12.3	1	60	2
2nd Lt. Chivers	8	2	34	1
Lt. Peal	8	1	18	1

BOWLERS IN FORM

Combined Schools Beat Recreio In Low Scoring Game

Playing on the Recreio ground yesterday, a Combined Schools XI beat Recreio by 88 runs. Fielding was very keen, the bowlers being on top throughout the game.

The top scorer for the winners was K. M. Rumjahn, with 29 runs, reaching the boundary on three occasions. E. M. L. Souza, the only man to reach double figures for the losers, scored 22 runs, which included two fours and a six. Scores:

COMBINED SCHOOLS				
A. J. Prata, c. Pereira b. Souza	b. 10			
K. M. Rumjahn, c. Silva b. L. G. Gosano	b. 11			
J. Gosano, run out	b. 12			
E. M. L. Souza, b. Fisher	b. 13			
E. D. Fisher, c. A. V. Gosano b. Souza	b. 14			
D. Hollidge, c. Beltrao b. Souza	b. 15			
C. Housgood, b. Souza	b. 16			
N. J. Booker, not out	b. 17			
Extras	b. 18			
Total (7 wickets dec)	b. 19			

W. Gegg, Z. Gosano, J. L. Youngs, did not bat.

Bowling Analysis				
A. P. Pereira	17	6	34	5
L. G. Gosano	10	4	34	4
E. M. L. Souza	9	2	34	1
A. V. Gosano	4	1	7	1
A. M. Prata	1	0	1	0
A. E. Noronha	1	0	1	0

CLUB DE RECREIO				
P. M. N. da Silva, b. Gegg	b. 22			
A. E. Noronha, b. Fisher	b. 23			
E. M. L. Souza, c. Fisher b. J. Gosano	b. 24			
A. M. Prata, b. Fisher	b. 25			
L. G. Gosano, b. Fisher	b. 26			
A. P. Pereira, c. and b. Housgood	b. 27			
A. V. Gosano, b. Housgood	b. 28			
J. E. Noronha, b. Housgood	b. 29			
E. A. H. Alves, c. Hollidge b. Housgood	b. 30			
N. J. Booker, not out	b. 31			
Extras	b. 32			

Bowling Analysis				
Fisher	7	1	18	1
Gegg	4	1	10	1
J. Gosano	4	1	11	1

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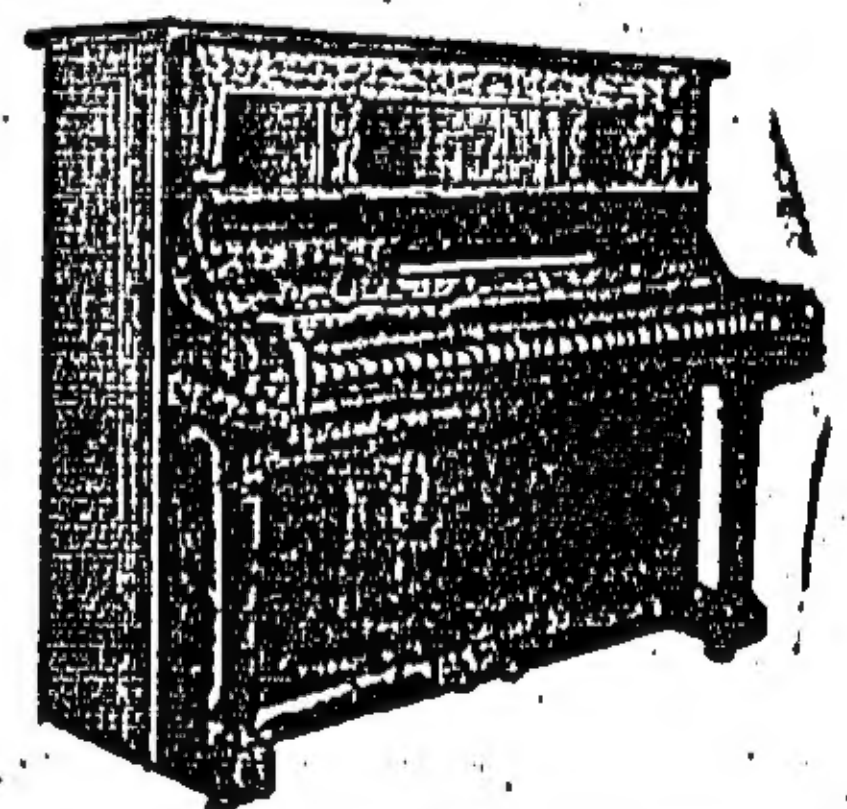
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BOX SEAT	\$2.20
1st CLASS	1.50
2nd CLASS	1.10
3rd CLASS	.75
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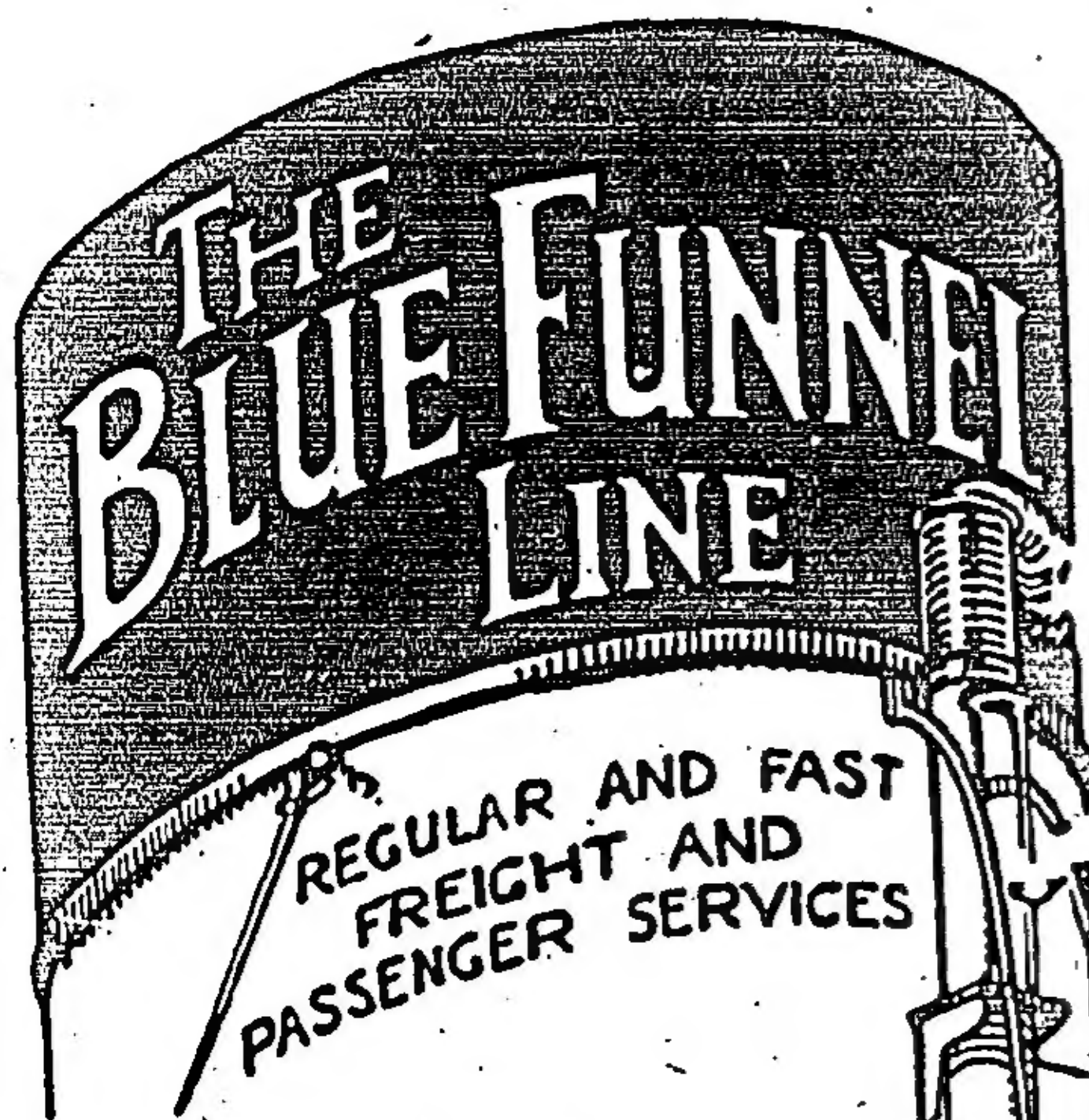
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RHEXENOR sails 10th Feb. for Boston, New York, Philadelphia & Baltimore via Cape of Good Hope.

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

SWAN, CULBERTSON & FRITZ LATEST REPORTS

New York, Feb. 1.
S. C. & F. Dow Jones Summary of yesterday's markets:

Prices to-day declined further on continued caution and observers said that the market was still experiencing a technical recovery. American telephones were again weak and observers said that further declines might bring a sharp break. The weekly review of the American metal markets, said that buyers were not exerting pressure to change steel prices, which are expected to hold firm. It is noted that consumers are using steel at a higher rate than the 30% production would indicate. Foreign copper prices favourably influenced copper issues.

S.C. & F. correspondent cables: Stocks: The market tone to-day was somewhat better, but the volume of business was disappointing. After an early decline, some advances were registered and the recovery should continue, unless some unfavourable news should appear. Business failures for the week totalled 321. Bank deposits for the week amounted to \$14,683,000,000.

Cotton: The impression is gaining that last year's crop control measures will apply this year. Inflation implications are hardly a factor yet and a moderate trading range is probable. Out of 6 brokers, 5 are bullish and 1 is bearish.

Wheat: Continued drought and dust reports from the South-West and the Government estimate of 116,000,000 bushels carry-over as against 200,000,000 by other recent estimates, has improved sentiment. Increased exports will be necessary, however, before there can be any material improvement in prices. Out of 7 brokers, 4 are bullish and 3 are bearish.

Corn: Sentiment is bearish on the well-known country supplies and on sluggish exports.

Rubber: December shipments of casings totalled 3,153,402 units, while production amounted to 2,952,177 and inventory 10,776,702 units. The market to-day was thin.

Sugar: Prices were weak on scattered liquidation, weakness on the London market and stop-loss orders.

Dow Jones Aver. Jan. 31 Close
30 Industrials 121.87 123.97
20 Rails 27.96 28.36
20 Utilities 10.21 10.53
40 Bonds 89.95 90.23
11 Commodity Index 52.82 52.92

EXCHANGE

Selling

T.T. London	1s. 2 1/2
Demand	1s. 2 1/2
T.T. Shanghai	104 1/4
T.T. Singapore	104 1/4
T.T. Japan	104 1/4
T.T. India	104 1/4
T.T. U.S.A.	104 1/4
T.T. Manila	104 1/4
T.T. Batavia	104 1/4
T.T. Bangkok	104 1/4
T.T. Saigon	104 1/4
T.T. Germany	104 1/4
T.T. Switzerland	104 1/4
T.T. Australia	104 1/4

Buying

4 m/s L/C London	1/3 1/4
4 m/s D/P do	1/3 1/4
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	31 1/4
4 m/s France	10.10
30 d/s India	83 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	5.01 1/4

MANILA SHARES

The following business done quotations were received after the close of the morning session by Swan, Culbertson & Fritz from their Manila office:

Business Done	Prices in Pesos
Atanok	28
Atok	28
Baguio Gold	28
Benguet Consolidated	28
Coco Grove	28
Consolidated Mines	28
Demonstration	28
I.X.L.	28
Paracale Gumau	28
San Marcelo	28
Suyoc	28
United Paracale	28

The tone of the market quiet but steady.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning:

Banks
H.K. Banks, \$1,485 n.
H.K. Banks, (Lon. Reg.), £90 n.
Chartered Bank, £12 1/4 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £20 n.
Mercantile Bank, C. £14 n.
East Asia Bank, \$02 b.

Insurances
Canton Ins., \$260 n.
Union Ins., \$502 n.
China Underwriters, \$140 b.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$235 n.

Shipping
Douglas, \$57 1/2 b.
H.K. Steamships, \$11 b.
Indo-Chinas (Prof.), \$51 n.
Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$43 n.
Shell Bearer 93 1/4 n.
Union Waterboats, \$0.30 n.

Docks etc.
H.K. & Wharves, \$117 b.
H.K. & W. Docks, \$281 b.
Providents (old), \$2 1/2 b.
Providents (new), 50 cts. sa.
New Engineering, Sh.—
Shanghai Docks, Sh.—
Kallan Mining Adm., 14/0 n.
Rauha, 7 1/4 b.
Venz: Goldfield, \$5 n.
Hongkong Mines 10 cts. n.

Philippine Mining

Antamok, P. 60 sa.
Atoks, P. 27 1/2 sa.
Baguio Gold, P. 22 1/2 sa.
Benguet Consol., P. —
Benguet Explor., P. 9.00 sa.
Big Wedge, P. —
Coco Grove, P. 62 sa.
Consolidated Mines, P. .011 sa.
Demonstrations, P. .43 sa.
E. Mindanao, P. —
Gumau G'fields, P. —
Ipe Gold, P. —
I.X.L., P. 60 sa.
Ilogons, P. —
Masbate Consols., P. —
Min. Resources, P. —
Northern Min., P. —
Paracale Gumau, P. 26 sa.
Salacot Mining, P. 67 sa.
San Marcelo, P. 19 1/2 sa.
Suyoc Consol., P. 19 1/2 sa.
United Paracales, P. 54 sa.

Lands, Hotels, etc.
H. and S. Hotels, \$5.05 b.
H.K. Lands, \$32 b.
H.K. Lands, 4 1/2 Deben, \$100 n.
Shal Lands, Sh. 67 n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. —
Humphries, \$9 1/4 n.
H.K. Realities, \$4.50 b.
Chinese Estates, \$80 n.
China Realities, Sh. —
China Deben, —

Public Utilities
H.K. Tramways, \$14.05 b.
Peak Trams (old), 30 1/2 b.
Peak Trams (new), 33 1/2 b.
Star Ferries \$80 1/2 n.
Yaumati Ferries (old), \$24 b.
China Light (old), \$10.60 b.
China Light (new), \$7.45 n.
H.K. Electric, \$55 1/4 b.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, Feb. 1.
The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuters:

New York Cotton
Mar. 8.47 1/8 8.41/41
May 8.55 1/8 8.48/48
July 8.63 1/8 8.50/57
Oct. 8.74 1/8 8.60/68
Dec. 8.77 1/8 8.72 n
Jan. 8.80b/81a 8.74 n
Spot 8.51

The First Notice Day for March Cotton is Feb. 23 with Delivery date March 1.

New York Rubber
Mar. 14.65 1/8 14.57b/00a
May 14.78 1/8 14.70 1/2
July 14.94 1/8 14.80b/84a
Sept. 15.01b/08a 14.94 1/8
Dec. 15.00 n
Jan. 15.14 n

Sales for the day: 830 tons.

Chicago Wheat
May 83 1/2 83 1/2 84 1/2
July 88 1/2 88 1/2 89 1/2
Sept. 88 1/2 88 1/2 89 1/2
Monday's sales: 12,184,000 bushels.
Chicago Corn
May 58 1/2 58 1/2 59 1/2
July 59 1/2 59 1/2 60 1/2
Sept. 59 1/2 59 1/2 60 1/2
Winnipeg Wheat
May 125 1/2 126 1/2 126 1/2
July 113 1/2 113 1/2 113 1/2
Oct. 100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2

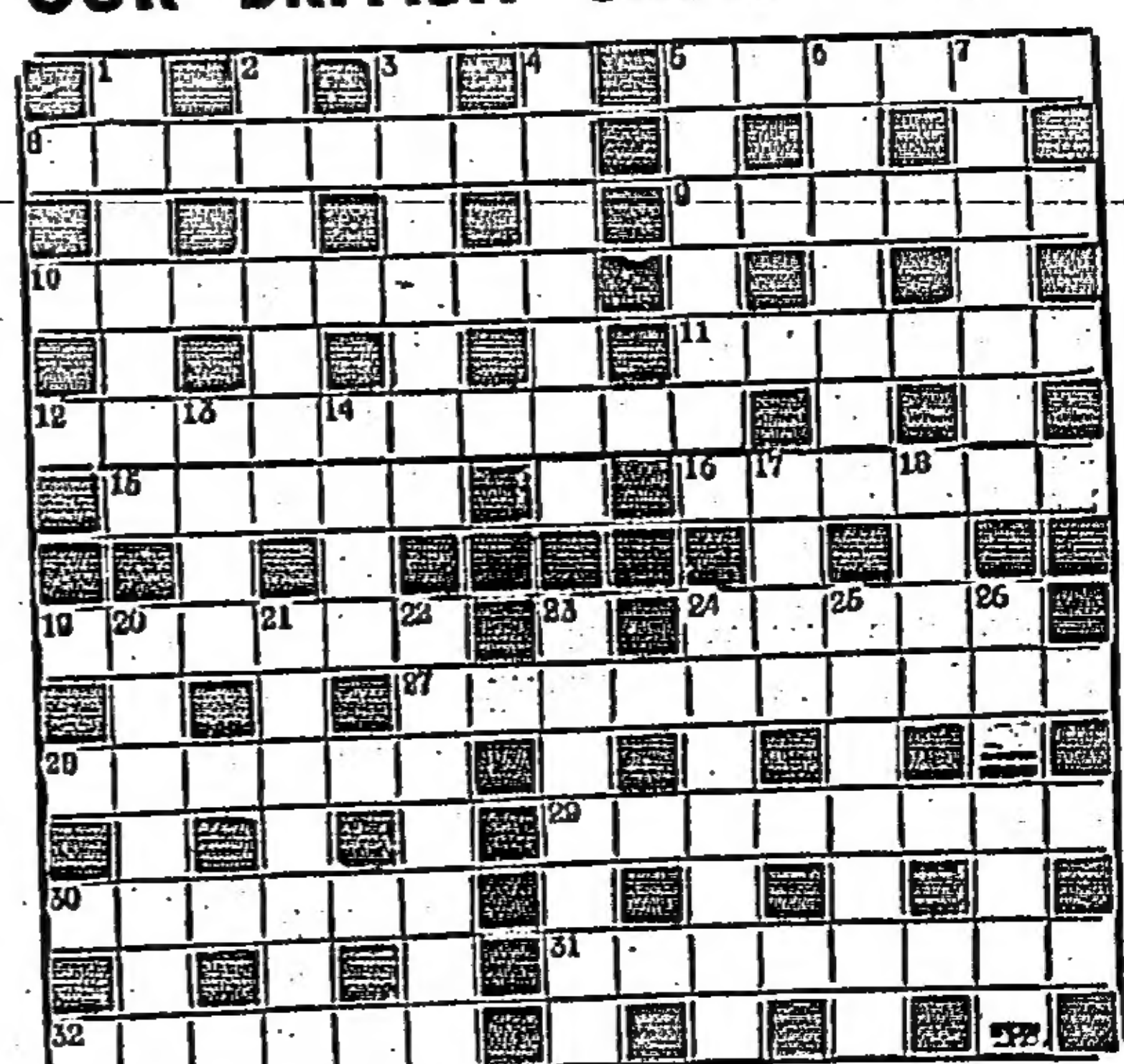
Macao Electric, \$10 1/4 n.
Sandakan Lights, \$14 1/4 n.
Telephone (old), \$20 n.
Telephone (new), \$8.00 b.
China Buses, Sh. —
Singapore Tramways, 22/6 n.
Singapore Pref., 24/- n.

Industrials
Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$14 1/4 n.
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$15 n.
Canton Ices, \$1.70 a.
Cement, \$13.00 b.
H.K. Ropes, \$4.50 b.
Stores, 6a.
Dairy Farm, \$25.15 b.
Watsons, \$5.40 n.
Lane Crawford, \$7 n.
Sinceres, \$1.75 n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$40 n.
Wm. Powells, 75 cts. n.

Cotton Mills
Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$11 n.
Shal Cotton (old), Sh. \$50 b.
Zoong Sing, Sh. —
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$28 s.

Miscellaneous
H.K. Entertainments, \$0.25 b.
Constructions, \$1 1/4 b.
Vibro Piling, \$8 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1915 GSDs. 64 1/2 n.
H. K. Govt. 4% Loan 4 1/2 prem. n.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan par n.
Wallace Harpers, \$3 1/2 b.
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Marsmans Inv. (H.K.), s/- 4/- b.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- As cheerless as the Eskimo's house after I had left it with my following (6).
- Vicious hurricane ended by the clan (8).
- The chemist's answer (6).
- Correct account as found by a jury, perhaps (two words—4, 4).
- To greet an ass reverse this bathroom article (6).
- Fine (10).
- Less than a couple of pints illuminated not the Navy but part of the Army (15).
- This may be South or North in U.S.A. (6).
- To stage this show might be to gamble about everything (6).
- This can be estimated by degrees (5).
- Wilful (10).
- Most of the inhabitants of this island were the first part of it on it (6).
- Fifty girls exercise at this for young men (8).
- Trug of some instruments, both musical and sporting (6).
- Surprise could make a son this (8).
- The middle of this animal is palindromic (6).

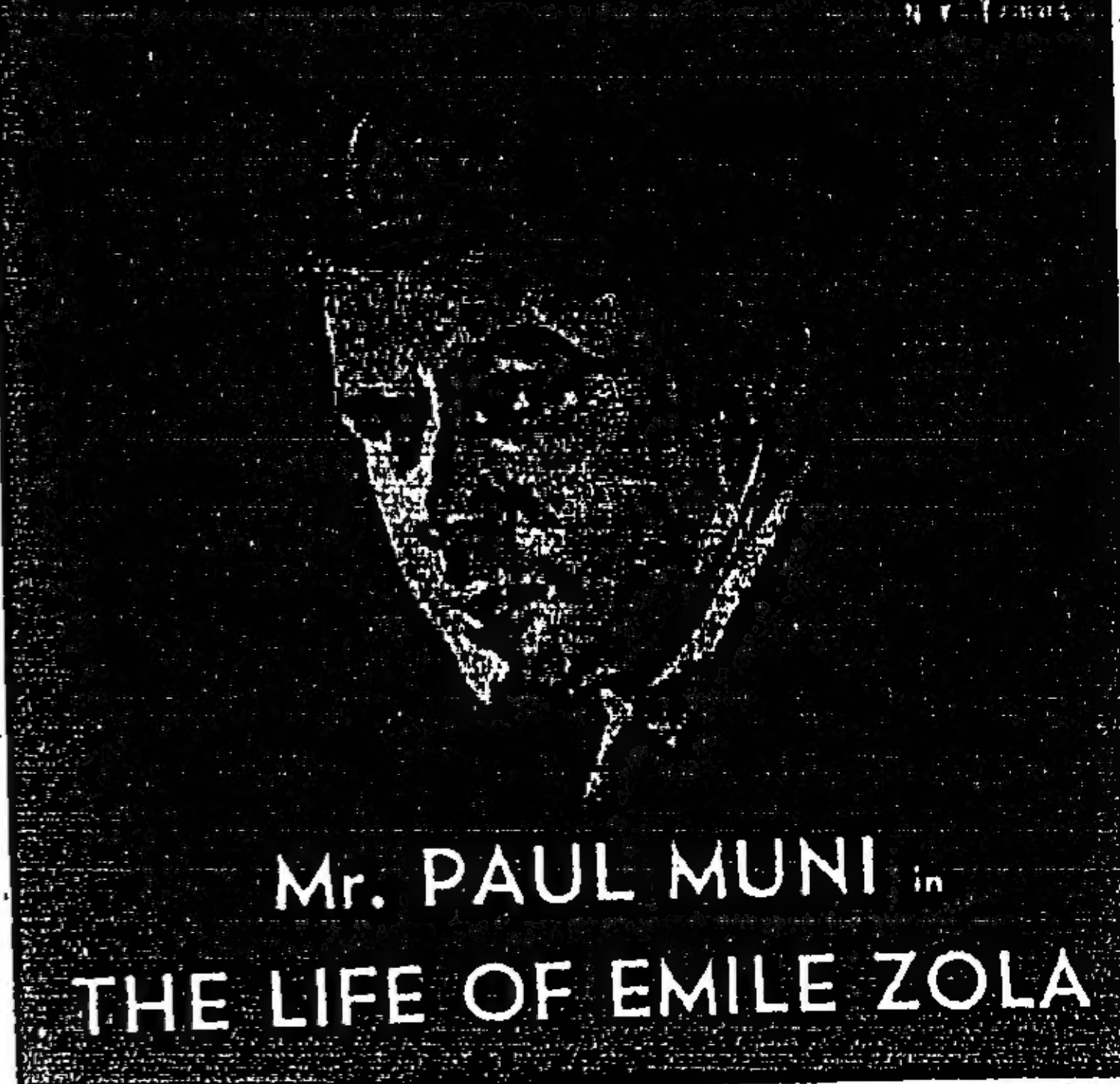
DOWN

- A certain acid may go by this name (7).
- Essay, and finally entice (7).
- Deprave (7).
- May be counting, or recounting (7).
- Mutilated; no wonder the fish lost blood (7).
- The prospect for the batman who puts up a catch? (7).
- Biting (7).
- Many unwell—having been through it? (4).
- A language (4).
- In her filing she is showing ostentation (4).
- A capital place this (4).
- The champion of a new cause maybe (7).
- Energetic people do not show this (7).
- You are singularly first in consideration (7).
- Pacific's opposite (7).
- Part of Africa suggests a tree opposing (7).
- Harsh arrangement of bars (7).
- Confirms that a famous witch's home was in a certain direction? (7).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

8 NOW FLOUGH P D
1 B A G G O B E M I
I N T E R N A L L Y B E S
2 E A G E Y L I T T L E
3 T A U N A A A N
F A S H I O N S K A T I N G
O W E R I F L E N N A
O M I T T E C E P K I N G
T A T S S H E E P N E R
L U O E N C E P L U G G E D
F A H B E A A A A
G I D D O N E C O M M E T
H A A T H E A D B A D E
T U O K E P O R T I O N I
8 K K D I S T E N T I O N

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(Gala Premiere on FRIDAY at 9.30)

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Port Sudan, Port Said, Tripoli, Algiers, (Oran), Antwerp, Rotterdam (Amsterdam), Hamburg, Copenhagen, Gothenburg & Scandinavian ports.

M.S. "NIPPON"	sailing about	2nd Feb.
M.S. "NAGARA"	sailing about	6th Mar.
M.S. "SHANTUNG"	sailing about	29th Mar.

OUTWARDS to: Japan ports.

M.S. "NAGARA" sailing about 1st Feb.

(Passage fares to London or Antwerp: From £58.10— for "Nippon" and £53 for other vessels.)

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STEAMER Due H'Kong Leaves H'Kong Leaves Manila Due Sydney

CHANGTE 11 Feb. 18 Feb. 21 Feb. 9 Mar.

TAIPIING 8 Mar. 15 Mar. 18 Mar. 8 Apr.

CHANGTE 12 Apr. 19 Apr. 22 Apr. 8 May

TAIPIING 10 May 17 May 20 May 5 June

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NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE



STORMS RACK WEST COAST—Unprecedented storms racked the Pacific Coast, bringing vast damage by wind and causing flood threats in creasing streams to sections of Northern California. What giant swells did to Southern beaches near Santa Barbara, Cal., is shown here. Beach homes were undermined and wrecked, piers were ripped out and small craft scattered.



LORD MAYOR WELCOMES KING—King Leopold of Belgium, visiting in London, crowded many ceremonial functions into his schedule. Here he is entertained by the new Lord Mayor, Sir Harry Tyrford, at the Guildhall. The King is in a high-backed chair at extreme left. At right are the Lady Mayoress, the Duke of Kent, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and Mrs. Chamberlain.



WINTER IN MADRID—This winter around Madrid is reported much worse than last, with intense cold and much rain. Such unusual weather conditions may prove a military factor of great importance, hampering troop movements and strategic operations. Already only artillery duels are in progress. Above, two Loyalist soldiers dressed to withstand the cold.



MAY SUCCEED DE VALERA—Count Edward Tassie, shown with his countess, who may be selected by Eamon de Valera as titular president of the Irish Free State Administration, under the new constitution. Count Tassie is an Austrian nobleman, whose family left Ireland 300 years ago and since have lived at Ellschau Castle, near Prague. His wife is an Irishwoman.



GOVERNOR—Charles Dundas, newly appointed Governor of the Bahamas, with Mrs. Dundas, arriving in New York, en route to his new post. He recently was chief secretary of Northern Rhodesia. He said he hoped to induce many Americans to visit the islands and that Stock Exchange flutters would not delay them.

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Issued and Fully Paid-Up \$20,000,000
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Sterling \$ 5,000,000
Hongkong Currency Reserve \$10,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors \$20,000,000
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Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local Currency and Sterling on terms which will be quoted on application.
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Hongkong, 10th May, 1937.

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FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION,
V. M. GRAYBURN,
Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 10th May, 1937.

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G. H. HILL,
Manager.
Hongkong, 6th January, 1938.

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LIMITED.

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Kowloon, Seattle
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Manila, Yokohama
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Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local and Foreign Currencies on terms which will be quoted on application.
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KAN TONG PO,
Manager.

THE MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA, LIMITED.

Head Office:—15, Gracechurch Street, London, E.C.3.
Authorized Capital £1,000,000
Subscribed Capital £650,000
Paid-up Capital £650,000
Reserve Fund and Profit £247,530
BANKERS:
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BRANCHES:—
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HONGKONG BRANCH:
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D. HENSON,
Manager.

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CARTHAGE	14,500	19th Feb.	Marseilles & London.
*SOMALI	7,000	26th Feb.	M'selles, H're, L'don, H'bg, R'dam, A'werp & L'don.
COMORIN	15,000	5th Mar.	Marseilles & London.
KAISAR-I-HIND	11,000	19th Mar.	Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	26th Mar.	B'way, M'selles, H're, L'don, H'burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.

* Cargo only † Calls Casablanca All vessels may call at Malta

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SANTHIA	8,000	26th Feb.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	12th Mar.	
SIRDHANA	8,000	26th Mar.	

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NANKIN	7,000	2nd Apr.	Melbourne & Hobart.

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Steamers	Tons	From H'Kong about	Destination
SANTHIA	8,000	3rd Feb.	Amoy & Japan.
COMORIN	15,000	4th Feb.	Shanghai & Japan.
TANDA	7,000	8th Feb.	Shanghai & Japan.
TALMA	10,000	17th Feb.	Amoy & Japan.
KAISAR-I-HIND	11,000	18th Feb.	Shanghai & Japan.
*BANGALORE	6,000	19th Feb.	Shanghai & Japan.

* Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice, parcels measuring not more than 5 cwt. will be received at the Company's Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing.

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Tatsuta Maru Tues., 22nd March
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Hikawa Maru Sat., 6th Feb.
Hiye Maru Mon., 21st Feb.
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Atsuta Maru Fri., 18th Feb.
Hakusan Maru Fri., 26th Feb.
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